

## REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

### What Has Happened In Portsmouth During 1902.

#### Summary Of Events Of More Than Passing Interest.

#### Presented Here In Concise And Handy Form For Preservation.

We present to our readers in this and the following columns a condensed record of the principal happenings of special local importance and interest during the year just ended. Happily, it contains not many notices of serious calamities; but one, the awful boat disaster at the Isles of Shoals, causing much loss of life. Neither fire nor pestilence has severely stricken the city during the year. The record is that of a well ordered and fairly prosperous community, and it will be found worthy of preservation by our patrons, for reference.

#### January.

1. Annual New Year's reception held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Nineteenth annual emancipation ball of the Austin-Lincoln association held in Peirce hall. Portsmouth lodge of Elks kept open house during the day and evening. Emancipation celebration held in the Peoples' church. Edmund Washington Brown died at his home on State street.
2. Public installation and ladies' night given by St. John's lodge in Masonic hall, followed by a supper. Complimentary dance given by the Delaplace club, in Peirce hall, to their friends.
3. First sleighing of the year. Mrs. Abbie Trefethen of Russell street celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday at her home.
4. Triple installation held at Grand Army hall, of officers of Storer Post, No. 1, Storer Relief corps, No. 6, and Marcus M. Collins camp, No. 53, Sons of Veterans.
5. Triple installation of officers of three lodges, Piscataqua, New Hampshire and Osgood, held in Odd Fellows hall.
6. Henry E. Evans, prominent citizen of York, and one of the promoters of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, died suddenly at the Sudbury house in Boston.
7. Second dance of the Spanish-American war veterans held in Philbrick hall.
8. Marshall Entwistle gave notice to all liquor sellers to go out of business at or before eleven o'clock on the following Tuesday evening, in compliance with the prohibition law. James Quill, an employee of the Rockingham Light and Power company, killed shortly before midnight, by an electric shock at the company's works on Bow street.
9. Mark H. Wentworth died at his home on Pleasant street, in his eighty-ninth year.
10. Bank day. Annual meetings held. All places where liquor sold closed by order of Marshal Entwistle.
11. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jenkins, mother of Dr. W. O. Jenkins, died at the home of her son, aged eighty-three years.
12. George P. Webber found dead on Bridge street, from an epileptic fit.
13. Second in series of three annual receptions held by the North Congregational parish in their chapel. Opening games in the basketball league held in Peirce hall. Capt. David R. Grogan of New-castle, well known in this city, died suddenly at Ormond, Fla., where he was employed for the winter.
14. Fred Critchley, son of William T. Critchley, accidentally shot by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of another boy. "Mo an' Otis," by local talent, given in Philbrick hall in aid of the building fund of the Y. M. C. A.

15. Mrs. Joseph Cheever died at her home on Daniel street after a brief illness. Massasoit tribe, Improved order of Red Men, gave a masquerade ball in Philbrick hall.
16. Concert and dance given by the Naval band in Philbrick hall.
17. February. Times building gutted and contents destroyed by fire. Times moved to Chronicle office. Damon lodge, Knights of Pythias celebrated their thirty-first anniversary at their hall in Franklin block this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gibbs Fernald celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on High street.
18. Members of Portsmouth council, Knights of Columbus, dedicated their new quarters at River-mouth hall, by entertaining their lady friends.
19. Joseph W. Moulton, the oldest male resident of the city, died at his home on Court street, aged nearly ninety-four years.
20. Constitution circle, Companions of the Foresters of America, celebrated their seventh anniversary with a concert and ball in Peirce hall.
21. Sixth annual concert and ball of Company B, N. H. N. G., held in Philbrick hall.
22. Fourth annual banquet of the Paul Jones club, Sons of the American Revolution, held at the Rockingham.
23. Complimentary St. Valentine's masquerade given by the pupils of Miss Julia D. Moses' class in Peirce hall.
24. Rockingham Livery stable, corner of Fleet and Porter streets, owned and occupied by Thomas McCue, completely gutted by fire this morning. Mission services held at Christ church, continued through the week.
25. Smoke talk held at the Portsmouth Yacht club house, followed by presentation of medals and an address. Members' of Union Rebekah lodge celebrated their thirty-first anniversary by an entertainment and banquet.
26. First annual meeting of Odd Fellows of this district, held in Odd Fellows' hall this evening.
27. Moses H. Goodrich, S. F. E. Co., No. 4, held their sixteenth annual concert and ball in Peirce hall.
28. Washington's Birthday. Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters of the Congregational church, and Golden Rule circle of the Baptist church united and gave an entertainment of Aunt Jerusha's Quilting Party in Philbrick hall.
29. Local corps of the Salvation Army gave a dinner to the poor children, numbering about three hundred, in the old Court house.
30. Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters of the Middle street Baptist church gave its annual donation party and supper at the home for Aged Women for the benefit thereof.
31. Tenth annual concert and ball of Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, held in Peirce hall.
32. J. Edward Pickering nominated by the democrats for mayor.
33. March. Portsmouth Athletic club gave a minstrel show in Music hall. Col. John Pender nominated for mayor by the republicans.
34. Members of the Walters' Alliance held their sixth annual reception in Conservatory hall.
35. Second presentation of the P. A. C. minstrels in Music hall.
36. National association of Railway Postal Clerks opened their convention in this city today.
37. Sale and entertainment given in Philbrick hall, by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church.
38. Col. John Pender elected mayor of this city by the republicans, by a majority of 639 votes.
39. Sagamore Engine company, No. 1, celebrated their second anniversary with a banquet at their engine house.
40. Inauguration of Mayor John Pender and the city government held in the city rooms at ten o'clock in the morning.
41. Second dance given by the Naval band in Philbrick hall.

42. Annual concert at Music hall by the pupils of the Parochial school, in honor of St. Patrick's day.
43. Mrs. Lydia Bean Hall celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Spinney. Reception of the parish of the Congregational church held in their chapel. Public installation of Olivet Commandery, Knights of Malta, held in Red Men's hall.
44. Mrs. Sarah A. Dodge died at her home on Christian Shore, aged ninety years.
45. Fair given in the Baptist chapel by the Girl's Guild of the Baptist church. Annual donation party given by the Methodist parish to the inmates of the Home for Aged Women. Minstrel night celebrated at the P. A. C. rooms.
46. Easter sale and musical entertainment given in G. A. R. hall under the auspices of Miss Emma Freeman.
47. John Flynn of this city, yard switchman on the Boston and Maine railroad, lost right foot by accident near Conway Junction.
48. Good Friday, services held in the North church in the evening and very largely attended.
49. Easter Sunday, special music and services held in all the churches and Sunday schools.
50. Portsmouth Country club held its first ball in Philbrick hall.
51. Annual ball of Court Rockingham, Foresters of America, held in Peirce hall.
52. Harry L. Beacham and Sadie Blanche Lamprey married at home of the bride.
53. April. Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters of the Congregational church held a donation party and gave a supper at the Home for Aged Women. Harry L. Beacham gave a supper and entertainment at the P. A. C. rooms. Pentucket dance given in Peirce hall. Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters of the North church, held their annual donation party at the Home for Aged Women.
54. Ladies of the Universalist society gave a tea and social in their vestry.
55. Coolidge Perry died at his home on State street, aged seventy-five years.
56. Painters' strike amicably settled, and they will resume work on Monday next.
57. General strike of the Longshoremen at the coal wharves. Constitution Circle held a fair and dance in Peirce hall.
58. Fire in Reese's bowling alley; damage, five hundred dollars.
59. Second annual ball of the Local Union of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, held in Peirce hall.
60. Entertainment and dance given by Christ church Sunday school in Peirce hall. Capt. and Mrs. George Edwin Robinson of Marcy street celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.
61. Strawberry Bank Grange gave a ladies' night to the grange in this city and surrounding towns in Good Templars' hall.
62. Joshua Barstow Johnson died at his home on Middle street, aged eighty-nine years.
63. Colonial party given by Damon lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Philbrick hall.
64. Past Commanders of De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, enjoyed their first annual banquet, and effected organization at the Rockingham.
65. John Tooley of Kittery Point drowned from his boat off New Castle shore during a squall.
66. Invitation party given in Conservatory hall, by Misses Eleanor Richter and Blanca Cogswell.
67. Strike of the Longshoremen settled, and they will return to work tomorrow.
68. Fast day. Union service held in Free Will Baptist church; local season of baseball opened between the Maplewood and Christian Shore teams at Maplewood Park.
69. Portsmouth Council, O. U. A. M., celebrated their eleventh anniversary by an entertainment

70. and dance in Philbrick hall.
71. Girl's Social club held a brilliant dancing party in Conservatory hall.
72. Special musical services held in the Unitarian church on Sunday evening, on "Spring."
73. Spectacular opera "Zephra" given in Music hall by local talent, for the benefit of Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters, to continue four nights.
74. Charles H. Looney, deputy collector of customs at this port, died this morning, from the effects of an apopleptic shock sustained last Tuesday.
75. Annual concert of the Dartmouth Glee club given in Philbrick hall, followed by a dance, for the benefit of the graduating class of the Portsmouth High school. John Lighton succeeded Samuel R. Gardner as city auditor.
76. Portsmouth Athletic club held a ladies' night at Peirce hall; reception, whist, refreshments and dancing was the order of entertainment.
77. Birthday party given by the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church at their chapel on Court street.
78. George F. Hall, comedian, given a reception at the Portsmouth Athletic club by the members, followed by a lunch. De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar, entertained grand commander of the Grand Commandery of New Hampshire, with a banquet in Masonic hall.
79. May. Tenth annual May party and ball given by General Gilman Marston command, Union Veterans Union in Philbrick hall. May party given by the Young People's Union of the Court street Christian church in their vestry. Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge, celebrate its second anniversary in Odd Fellows hall, by a banquet, entertainment and dance. Annual recital given by Miss Mignon Green to her pupils in Peirce hall. Strike by men employed on the dry dock at the navy yard, took place this morning. Benjamin F. Webster given a complimentary banquet by members of the Mechanics Fire society at the Rockingham.
80. John Burke, a marine, killed near the depot, by being run over by a freight train last night. Herbert Cade, an employee of the Rockingham Light and Power company, broke his leg by a seventy-five foot pole falling on it.
81. Eighty-third anniversary of Odd Fellowship celebrated by the local lodges with a banquet, followed by a musical entertainment in Odd Fellows hall.
82. May term of the United States circuit court opened in the court room in the custom house building.
83. Poverty party held in Conservatory hall by the Unlucky Three.
84. Return party given the Girl's Social club in Conservatory hall.
85. Thirteenth anniversary of Epworth League observed in the Methodist church this evening.
86. Coquina club celebrated the opening of their new club room, in Philbrick hall, by giving an entertainment and dance.
87. Hampton River bridge formally opened to the public this afternoon, by Governor Chester B. Jordan, and representative men from all over the state. Last dependent poor taken from almshouse to Brentwood.
88. Tenth anniversary of Storer Relief Corps celebrated by a banquet in Philbrick hall, followed by a musical entertainment and speeches.
89. J. E. Kelley of New York, the proposed sculptor of the Fitz-John Porter statue, visited this city, and conferred with the local committee on the statue.
90. Xavier Perrinmond, boatswain U. S. N., died at his home on Cass street, after a long illness.
91. Annual Memorial service held in G. A. R. hall this afternoon, by members of Storer Post, Sons of Veterans and Keasarge Naval Veterans.
92. Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. trustees to discuss plans for the

93. new building.
94. Dr. Warren Parsons, one of the aged residents, and practicing physicians of Rye, died at his home, aged eighty-four years.
95. United services of the vested choir of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire, held in Christ church.
96. Meeting of Pomona grange of East Rockingham county held in Philbrick hall, degrees conferred, followed by a dinner, and public exercises in the afternoon. Several gentlemen lately come to this city to reside, tendered a reception by members of the Warwick club.
97. John Wheeler of this city struck and killed by a trolley car on the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury road, near Hampton Beach; remains identified and buried in city lot in Proprietor's cemetery.
98. Grand Army Veterans attended Memorial services at the Pearl street church.
99. Inmates of the Home for Aged Women entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frye. Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Charlsen celebrated their twentieth anniversary of their marriage.
100. Tug M. Mitchell Davis lost her pilot house by fire this morning, while tied at Cutts' wharf, at Kittery Point.
101. John Langdon club of the North Congregational church observed ladies' night at their chapel.
102. Memorial day observed in many of the public schools by appropriate exercises. Admiral Winfield Scott Schley greeted many of the citizens at the railroad station while passing through.
103. Memorial day observed by G. A. R. and Union Veterans Union in the usual way by processions and services at the cemeteries and decorating of graves.
104. June. John McHale fell from a third story window of the Commercial house, and received fatal injuries. Strawberry festival held on the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. building in the evening. Thomas J. Brown of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Louie Smith married at the church of the Immaculate Conception followed by a reception at the home of the bride.
105. City Improvement society organized, and officers elected.
106. Laurie D. Britton thrown from a carriage in a runaway accident and seriously injured.
107. Paul Castello, an Italian stone cutter, drowned from his boat at the Portsmouth bridge.
108. Golden Rule circle of King's Daughters held an entertainment in their chapel.
109. Thomas S. Clark entertained the Coopers' union in G. A. R. hall.
110. Rev Henry R. Rose lectured before a large audience in the

111. Universalist church.
112. Miss Ethel Whitton Thompson gave a piano recital before a large audience in Conservatory hall.
113. Dedication of new High school building at York, and exercises of the graduating class.
114. The 125th anniversary of the American flag.
115. Baccalaureate sermon delivered in the North church by the pastor, to members of graduating class of the High school. Children's Sunday celebrated in the Universalist and Advent church.
116. Co. B left for Concord to go in camp on the state grounds.
117. Strawberry festival given by the Willing Workers on the grounds of the Y. M. C. A. building.
118. Ladies' night given by the members of the Yacht club.
119. Graduating exercises of the Portsmouth High school, class of '02, held in Music hall, followed by a reception in the evening in Philbrick hall.
120. Memorial Sunday with Damon lodge, Knights of Pythias, in the Middle street Baptist church. Children's Sunday at the Pearl street church.
121. Folpreugh & Sells Bros' circus exhibited in Brackett's field.
122. St. John's day. De Witt Clinton commandery, Knights Templar enjoyed an outing at Newburyport and Salisbury Beach. Lawn party given by members of Christ church on the church grounds.
123. Musical recital given in Peirce hall by Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett.
124. Members of Ivy Temple of the Golden Eagle celebrated their seventh anniversary in Red Men's hall.
125. Old South Historical society of Boston visited points of interest in this city.
126. July. Strawberry festival and sale held by ladies of St. John's church in Philbrick hall. Piscataqua Congregational club held their summer meeting at the Farragut House.
127. "Fourth" celebrated by bonfires, yacht races and ball games.
128. Unitarian summer meetings opened at the Isles of Shoals.
129. Annual dinner of Sons of the Revolution at the Farragut house, and election of officers.
130. Seaside union of Christian Endeavor held meeting at Kittery Point. Members of Fannie A. Gardiner lodge held Midsummer fete in Philbrick hall.
131. Lawn party held by the Universalist society, on the grounds of Clarence Paul of Woodbury avenue.
132. Drowning accident at the Isles of Shoals in which fourteen persons perished. Later all the bodies recovered.
133. Assistant Manager Lee Parks of the White Mountain Paper company, sustained a broken leg in Boston.
134. Alexander D. Wetmore of Detroit, and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson

135. Stephens of Greenland, married in St. John's chapel.
136. Storer Relief Corps held its annual picnic at Jenness beach.
137. Opening of the Eliot and Kittery electric railway. Work started on the removal of Henderson's Point, by the Massachusetts Contracting company.
138. Harry Givens drowned by falling from his boat. Body found in the upper river.
139. Daniel Kellier died at the Cottage hospital, from injuries received by being run over by a shifting engine a few hours previous.
140. Daniel E. Leavitt died at his summer home in Wolfeboro.
141. Funeral services of Daniel E. Leavitt held in the Baptist church.
142. Farmers' day observed at Hampton beach, with an appropriate program.
143. August. George R. Newick died at the Cottage hospital.
144. Body of Harry Givens found at Dover Point bridge by Station Agent James Drew.
145. Capt. Charles Smith Hatch, U. S. N., and Miss Maude Evangeline Emery, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel W. Emery, married in Christ church, Exeter.
146. Funeral services of the late George R. Newick held in Christ church.
147. Baseball game between the Lawyers and Doctors at the Plains. Secretary of the navy visits the navy yard, and is received by the commandant and other yard officials.
148. York celebrated the 250th anniversary of its settlement, by firing of cannon, parades, speeches and fireworks.
149. Daniel S. Philbrick died at his home on Hanover street aged eighty years.
150. Midsummer Carnival and Bazaar given in Freeman's hall.
151. Annual picnic of the Advent Sunday school held in South Eliot.
152. Mrs. Bridget Corcoran thrown down the embankment on the Portsmouth and Dover railroad, and received a compound fracture of her left leg.
153. Six children burned in a cellar of

(Continued on page 5.)

## When in Exeter

— TRY A —



— AT THE —

## SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR,  
EXETER, N. H.

## GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

### A VARIETY OF SPECIALS FOR THE LAST DAY OF 1902.

Keep posted on what CORSET is in demand—THE LONG PRINCESS HIP CORSET is just now EXTREMELY POPULAR. This we have in ROYAL WORCESTER and O. B., both of which are EXACT FITTING

Another Lot of THE MILLER SEWING LAMPS, costing only \$1.49. During the Holiday trade we were unable to furnish them. Plenty now, but this lot will be quickly taken.

JUST RECEIVED—A Complete Invoice of NICKEL PLATED WARE, the Assortment including COFFEE POTS, TEA POTS, TRAYS, BATH ROOM FURNISHINGS, CHAFING DISHES, TEA KETTLES, ETC. Good Wear at SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.

METAL AND GLASS CANDLESTICKS, in a Large Range of Cost and Style, many of ORNAMENTAL DESIGNS that are not at all common, ODDITIES they might be called.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO CLOSE OUT EVERY CALENDAR IN STOCK. Some Extremely Artistic with appropriate "Compliments of the Season" and Verses. Not a large lot of them, but well selected, and at our prices DESIRABLE.

## GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.



## ROUGH WEATHER.

### Battleship Oregon Has A Stormy Voyage.

### Streams Into Yokohama With Out Of Her Mel.

### Boats And Deck Gear Sw. Pi Away By Heavy Seas.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 30.—The United States battleship Oregon arrived at Yokohama, Japan, Dec. 13, three days overdue. The Oregon had a very rough passage from San Francisco, encountering some unusually severe weather. All her boats were lost and the strong seas which repeatedly swept her deck from end to end carried away all her deck gear and caused the death of one member of the ship's crew.

The Oregon has been ordered into dock and will be put in condition at once.

### ASIATIC SQUADRON REARRANGED.

### Ships To Be In Three Divisions Instead Of Two.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The navy department has decided that the Asiatic squadron shall be in 3 divisions instead of two as at present and another flag officer will be sent. The heavy battleships will be under the command of Rear Admiral Evans, who will also have general command of the entire squadron. The cruisers will be commanded by Rear Admiral Cooper, who will succeed Rear Admiral Wilde, and a new division, comprising the light gunboats, will be created under the command of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, now commander of the Puget Sound navy yard. The latter will raise his flag on the gunboat Rainbow, with general headquarters at Cavite.

### WILL ASK FOR CLEMENCY.

### Blondin's Counsel To Appeal To The Governor.

Boston, Dec. 30.—Joseph Wilfred Blondin, convicted in the second degree for murdering his wife, has wavered all exceptions taken during his recent trial, has abrogated his right to a new trial and will appear in superior court tomorrow afternoon for sentence to state prison for life by Judge Stevens.

As soon as possible his counsel will appeal to the governor for clemency, basing their petition upon alleged newly discovered evidence, upon which they place great reliance.

### LAWRENCE SUFFERS.

### Big Block On City's Principal Street Completely Cutted.

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 30.—The four-story block, 336-338 Essex street, owned by W. H. Godfrey and J. Warren Berry and occupied by F. P. Perry and company as a furniture store was completely gutted this afternoon by fire, causing a loss of \$5000 on the building and \$20,000 on stock.

The adjoining furniture store of Musk and Little and the stock of electrical goods of O. E. Mosher, on other adjoining store, were badly damaged by smoke and water.

### THREE KILLED.

### Broken Switch Lock Causes A Fatal Freight Wreck.

Quincy, Ind., Dec. 30.—In the wreck of the through Chicago and Louisville freight train on the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad today, Engineer Barker, Fireman Eilen and brakeman Perry were killed and 18 cars loaded with hogs and cattle were piled in a ditch.

The switch lock was broken, supposedly by tramps and the switch turned.

### A NEW TRIAL.

### George H. Greenleaf, Convicted Of Murder, Given Another Chance.

Concord, Dec. 30.—The supreme court of the state has granted the petition for a new trial of counsel for George H. Greenleaf, accused of the murder of Mrs. Nancy Jane Folsom at North Braintree on Oct. 25, 1901. The trial of Greenleaf was held in February in the superior court for

## Allen's Lung Balsam

The Best Cough Medicine.  
**ABSOLUTE SAFETY**  
should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. Try it now, and be convinced.

Belknap county at Lenoira, a change of venue from Merrimack county having been granted the defendant. On Feb. 12 Greenleaf was found guilty by a jury and was sentenced by Chief Justice Wallace of the superior court to death by hanging at the state prison in this city on Feb. 1, 1902. His counsel, Martin and Flanders of this city, took numerous exceptions, upon which the court of appeals has now passed. The opinion is by Justice Remick, all concurring. It grants the motion for a new trial on the ground that improper and prejudicial remarks were made by the state's counsel in his closing remarks to the jury. The further question of the degree of murder on which Greenleaf was tried is not determined. All other exceptions are overruled.

### NATIVES UNEASY.

### Whites Murdered in New Guinea And Cannibalism Feared.

Sydney, New South Wales, Dec. 30.—Advices from New Guinea say that the natives have brutally murdered 2 European prospectors and many other persons. It is feared that the drought has caused the natives to resort to cannibalism. Thousands are starving or are subsisting on roots. Twenty-five natives were recently killed in a tribal fight.

### GEN. GREENE SWORN IN.

### He Will Assume Duties Of Commissioner Of Police, Thursday.

New York, Dec. 30.—Gen. Francis V. Greene was sworn in as commissioner of police today by Mayor Low. He will assume the duties of the office on Thursday.

### A SOLDIER OF FRANCE.

A Soldier of France, one of the strongest military plays presented here for a long time, was already produced in Music hall on Tuesday evening by the Harcourt Comedy company. The performance was one of the best ever given in this city at popular prices and the large audience had an evening of genuine pleasure.

Mr. Harris, who took the leading role, appeared equally at his ease as a London society man and as a soldier in the French army in Algeria. His work last night was the best his local admirers have ever seen him do and it is means that he had a part which perfectly suited him and that he played it remarkably well.

Mr. Melvin and Miss Rogers about equally divided the sympathies of the audience, although the former gave probably the most artistic rendition of her part. Both young ladies, however, deserve high praise, for their roles were most difficult and demand of an unusual degree of histrionic talent.

All the other parts were in good hands and every member of the company appeared to excellent advantage. The performance as a whole was of the highest character and will add much to the reputation of the Harcourt company.

The play was well staged.

### GREAT NEW YEAR'S BILL.

Music hall will present to its patrons a bill of special attractions on New Year's day. In the afternoon, the Harcourt company will give an elaborate production of "Saverio from Siberia" and in the evening will present the exciting drama, "A Rough Rider's Romance."



"Always flavor, good to taste. Always ready and ought to waste. Made in a minute if you're in haste. What?—CREAM OF CHOCOLATE. No beverage for breakfast, luncheon or supper equals it."

**Cream Chocolate**

In purity, flavor, convenience or economy. Indisputably made with the addition of boiling water. All well-known chefs and cooks use it for every description of cooking where chocolate and cream are needed.

Visit Bankton, Incorporated, Journal Free Co. 1107 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. We will send you a box of Cream of Chocolate and a coupon which will be found in every box of Cream of Chocolate. Fill in your name and address in the coupon and send it to us. We will send you a box of Cream of Chocolate and a coupon which will be found in every box of Cream of Chocolate. Fill in your name and address in the coupon and send it to us. We will send you a box of Cream of Chocolate and a coupon which will be found in every box of Cream of Chocolate. Fill in your name and address in the coupon and send it to us.

**CREAM OF CHOCOLATE CO.,**  
Chicago, Ill.

## HEARD IN DANGER

### Mascagni's Former Manager Fears For His Life.

### Declares That He Has Received Several Threatening Messages.

### A Testimonial Concert Being Arranged For The Great Composer.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—Mascagni's former manager, Richard Heard, believes his life is in danger, and that members of the Mafia are waiting for a chance to thrust a dagger into his back. He says:

"My life may be the price I will have to pay for prosecuting Mascagni, but I will pay it if necessary. I have been threatened over the telephone and by men on the street. But Mascagni will be prosecuted, and I will be the chief witness against him."

And Mr. Heard, fearful that some of the threats would be carried out, telephoned for an additional squad of policemen to attend the trial which will be held at Justice Underwood's court.

The first threat was made against Heard when he was called to the telephone and heard this:

I want to warn you that if you prosecute Mascagni it will not be safe for you to stay in Chicago. There is danger for you if you do. The best thing you can do is to go where you came from. Mascagni is a musician and a gentleman. You are mistreating him. It will not be well for you to prosecute him further.

Two hours later the telephone bell rang again. "Death to all who prosecute the great composer" was the plain message.

In the afternoon Mr. Heard called upon his attorneys. "When I left my law office I saw several queer-looking men standing on the pavement," he said later. "When I reached the first corner they were not far behind. They followed me as when I reached the hotel they were waiting for me."

"There he goes," one of them muttered. "We'll get him if he prosecutes the master." Then they went away.

Another suit has been filed against Mr. Heard, Chamberlain and Harrington claim they are entitled to \$2000 damages because the Mascagni opera company did not keep the engagements made for last week at Northwestern theatres.

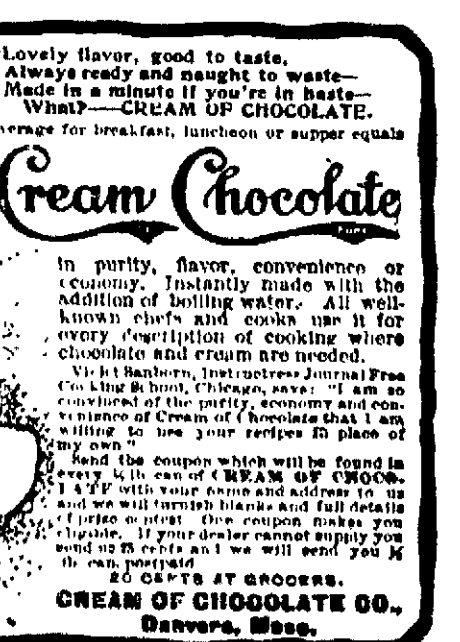
Heard's friends in Boston are sending him advice. He received a letter from that city urging him "not to parade before the public the small differences you may have with the great composer, Mascagni. It only belittles you in your office of manager and in the eyes of the general public."

Mascagni was able to leave his hotel at his hotel, but his physician prohibited him from leaving his rooms. A testimonial concert at which he will conduct an orchestra made up of members of the Chicago orchestra, is being arranged for next week at the Auditorium.

### TO BE TRANSFORMED.

### Transport Lawton Will Be Used As A Training Ship.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The navy department today issued an order to transform the transport Lawton into a training ship. The work will be done at the League Island navy yard. The transport Hancock, now on her way around The Horn, will be converted at the New York navy yard.



"Always flavor, good to taste. Always ready and ought to waste. Made in a minute if you're in haste. What?—CREAM OF CHOCOLATE. No beverage for breakfast, luncheon or supper equals it."

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## THACKERAY WAS BORED.

### An Amusing Incident of The Author's Second Visit to Boston.

During Thackeray's second visit to Boston Mr. James T. Fields, his host, was asked to invite Thackeray to attend an evening meeting of a scientific club, which was to be held at the house of a distinguished member.

I was, writes Mr. Fields, very reluctant to ask him to be present, for I knew he was easily bored, and I was fearful that a prosy essay or geological paper might be presented and felt certain that should such be the case he would be exasperated with me, the innocent cause of his affliction.

My worst fears were realized. I dared not look at Thackeray. I felt that his eye was upon me. My distress may be imagined when I saw him rise, quite deliberately, and make his exit very noiselessly into a small anteroom adjoining. The apartment was dimly lighted, but he knew that I knew he was there.

Then began a series of pantomimic feats impossible to describe. He threw an imaginary person—myself, of course—upon the floor and proceeded to stab him several times with a paper folder, which he caught up for the purpose.

After disposing of his victim in this way he was not satisfied, for the dull lecture still went on in the other room, so he fired an imaginary revolver several times at an imaginary head.

The whole thing was imitatively done. I hoped nobody saw it but myself. Years afterward a ponderous, fat-witted young man put the question squarely to me:

"What was the matter with Mr. Thackeray that night the club met at Mr. —'s house?"

### Why He Didn't Worry.

"The first serious accident case I ever had," said an old surgeon, "was that of a young man who had lost an arm—his right arm it was, too—by the premature explosion of a blast."

"Somehow he didn't give himself the downheartedness that you might reasonably expect of a man who had suffered his loss; but, on the contrary, he was really cheerful over it, and this I didn't understand. And I said to him one day that I thought he was a pretty plucky sort of man to look at things as he did, considering that it was his right arm too."

"Why, that," he said, "is the one redeeming feature of the whole business. Suppose I'd have lost my left?"

"What?" said I.

"Why," says the man, "I'm left-handed! Where would I have been now if I had lost my left arm? I'd have been up the stump then, sure enough."

### The Order Pleased the Cook.

The following story is told on a missionary of the China inland mission, a bachelor keeping house for himself in the southern part of China. One morning in ordering his dinner he wished to tell his cook to buy a chicken. Instead of saying "re" for chicken he aspirated the word, saying, "Buy me a 'che'." His cook thought that was an eminently proper command and went about his marketing in high good humor. At noon the missionary found no chicken cooked—in fact, no dinner at all, for his cook had not returned. About dark the man came back, saying: "This was not a good day for buying wives, and I have been all day looking for one, but at last I found one for you. She is rather old and not pretty, but you can have her cheap. I have promised \$40 for her."

### Quenching Thirst at Sea.

Many years ago Dr. Hing suggested to Captain Kennedy that thirst might be quenched by dipping the clothing in salt water and putting it on without wringing it out. The captain, on being cast away, succeeded in persuading some of the men to follow his example, and they all survived, while the four who refused and drank salt water became delirious and died. Captain Kennedy goes on to say, "After these operations we uniformly found that the violent thirst went off and the parched tongue was cured in a few minutes when we had bathed and washed our clothes, while we found ourselves as much refreshed as if we had received some actual nourishment."—London Standard.

### The Name of Stebbins.

The Stebbins family is fairly numerous. It is not now a classic name. Its owners wear it ignorantly. More the shame for them. It is by right a classic name, borne as it was by the first of Christian martyrs—St. Steven, sometimes spelled Stephen. Steven is the Dutch way of spelling it. Spell it in Spanish—Esteban. Drop the initial "e" and then you have Steban. Among the ignorant the step to Stebbins is very short. And the honorable name of St. Steven takes on degradation even as the fine old Norman-French name D'Aubaine becomes the homely Dobbins.

### In His Father's Footsteps.

Binks—Did Smith's father leave him anything?  
Binks—Only his debts.  
Binks—How is Smith getting along?  
Binks—Well, he has greatly increased his inheritance.—Baltimore American.

### Ability.

Tomson—Johnson has no ability of any kind.  
Jackson—Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him.

### Pleased at It.

"The fools are not all dead yet," said the angry husband.  
"I'm glad of it, dear," calmly replied the other half of the combination. "I never did look well in black."—Chicago News.

## HAPPENINGS IN EXETER

### Less Game Between Two Local Bowling Teams.

### Two Strangers Abandon A Team At A Roll.

### Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Dec. 30.

The second game in the big pin tournament between the Down-towns and the Up-towns was rolled on the Exeter alleys last evening, the latter team winning by just 11 pins. While it was a very poorly played game, it was closely contested and was thus exciting throughout. On the first string the down-town boys lead by 4 pins. On the next string their opponents led by 3 pins and on the final by 12 pins. The only bowlers anywhere near in form were Davidson and Troy. Dana made a few beautiful spares.

The score:

| UP-TOWNS. |     |     |          |
|-----------|-----|-----|----------|
| Smith     | 106 | 141 | 141—388  |
| Maxwell   | 144 | 108 | 119—371  |
| Maher     | 86  | 90  | 119—295  |
| Stackpole | 135 | 142 | 157—434  |
| Troy      | 171 | 140 | 178—489  |
| Totals    | 642 | 621 | 714—1977 |

### DOWN-TOWNS.

|          |     |     |          |
|----------|-----|-----|----------|
| Cooper   | 140 | 119 | 126—385  |
| Coburn   | 121 | 101 | 122—344  |
| Dana     | 121 | 115 | 151—387  |
| Conley   | 110 | 121 | 148—379  |
| Davidson | 154 | 162 | 155—471  |
| Totals   | 646 | 618 | 702—1966 |

About 4 o'clock on the morning following Christmas two belated travelers drove into the Elmwood tavern yard at Newfields. The snow, it will be remembered, was quite deep. The horse was worn out and was very shaggy looking and he drew a team instead of a sleigh. The horse was put up and the men told the owner of the place that he belonged in Exeter. They skipped town on the first train but the horse still remains in Newfields. It is believed here that the horse is the property of a well known character who lets animals called horses.

### Squamscott Lodge, Knights of Pythias, last evening elected those officers for the ensuing year:

C. C. Edwards H. Richards;  
V. C. George Wentworth;  
M. at A. Fred Sanborn;  
Prelate, Clarence M. Collins;  
M. of W. John T. Kane;  
K. of R. and S. J. Warren Tilton;  
M. of F. George M. Goodwin;  
M. of C. W. S. Day;

The officers will be installed next Monday evening.

As the last high school reunion was held in June, 1898, the next reunion comes in June 1903. However nothing has been done in the matter by the graduates as yet. For several reasons it is thought best to postpone it until next year. One is because the big reunion of the academy takes place in June and it is thought that the two might interfere. If the reunion is to be held next spring the alumni should begin at once to make preparations for the event.

One of the leading halls of the season will be that of Hook and Ladder No. 1, which takes place in the town hall tomorrow evening. A large attendance is expected from neighboring cities and towns. Music will be furnished by Nason's orchestra of Newburyport, Mass. All members of the regular department and the veteran firemen are requested to turn out in full uniform.

The four teams of the duck pin league in town have been named the Independents, I. O. G. T., Defenders and Columbus. The first game will be rolled on New Year's night between the Independents and the I. O. G. T. team.

The Robin on Female secretary will not a tomorrow for the winter term.

The contest in competition and termination for the Mutual prices at the high school will take place this term.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Remick announce the engagement of their daughter M. Mildred Elizabeth Remick to William Hayes of Haverhill.

Everett J. Cushing of St. Michaels will have an assistant, Fr.

William J. Cavanaugh, recently ordained at Manchester will come here tomorrow to begin his duties as a curate.

A Red Hot Time is the attraction at the opera house on Jan. 7.

Two familiar faces in the Dartmouth Glee club pictures, which are exhibited around town, are Dillon and Knibbs, two former Phillips-Exeter football players.

The marriage of Thomas Bascom of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Julia M. Wright of Exeter will take place at Greenfield tomorrow.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. Frank Brigham on Main street tomorrow afternoon.

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Meras died last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Thynge have returned from their wedding trip.

Dr. William H. Nute was yesterday afternoon taken to the Cottage hospital suffering from acute appendicitis.

One thousand seven hundred pounds of anthracite coal came over the road from Portsmouth yesterday for a certain Exeter family. It was drawn by four horses.

### Crooked Noses.

Very few people's noses are set properly on their faces. Ninety-nine out of every 100 turn to the right.

### A Murderer's Whim.

A murderer in Canada awaiting execution insisted on a game of pingpong just preceding death and also for a view of the scaffold, both of which wishes were gratified.

### An Ancient Alliance.

The very earliest example of a national alliance, as contained in what is the oldest historical document yet known, inscribed on a bowl found at Simgir, in Chaldæa—the Shinar of the Bible—and dating from about 7000 B. C.

### A Ferocious Ferret.

Before it could be killed an escaped ferret destroyed eighteen chickens, eleven ducks, two pigeons and a valuable tame prize rabbit at Malton, Yorkshire, England.

### Attar of Ylang-ylang.

Attar of ylang-ylang, which rivals the attar of roses as an exquisite perfume and sells at \$40 to \$50 or more a pound, is the product of an Asiatic tree that reaches its highest development in the Philippine Islands.

### Coal In Japan.

The value of the coal mined in Japan is almost equal to that of all other minerals combined. It varies from the hardest anthracite to peat, but the quality is usually inferior to that of American coal. Modern machinery and methods have been introduced in the operation of many mines.

### A Baby Monarch.

The youngest monarch who ever ascended the British throne was Henry VI. He was eight months and twenty-five days old at his accession.

### British Guiana.

British Guiana is the most cosmopolitan of British colonies, the population consisting of an admixture of Dutch, French, British and American colonists, East Indian coolies and the aborigines of the country.

### Lithium.

Lithium is a metal used only in medicine, its salts being valuable in rheumatic affections. It costs \$1,100 a pound.

### Free Theaters.

Some of the Parisian theaters give gratuitous performances three or four times a year. They are intended for poor people, and those who are first in line are usually at the doors several hours before the house is opened.

### Curt Instructions.

The following is an admirable specimen of Lord Palmerston's curt way of transacting official business. They are instructions given to a foreign office clerk for answering a letter: "Tell him we'll see; to use blacker ink; to round his letters, and that there's no h in exorbitant."

### Small Husbands.

Small husbands always carry a whip during the first fortnight of their honeymoon to keep their wives in order.

### E Pluribus Unum.

The motto, "E Pluribus Unum," was taken from the title page of the Gentleman's Magazine, at the time of the Revolution having a large circulation in the colonies.

### Cuba's Corn Crops.

Four crops of corn are produced yearly in Cuba. The first crop is planted in December, and the fourth crop is harvested in December.

### A Point In Law.

An agreement by an applicant for life insurance that the medical examiner appointed and paid by the insurer shall be the agent of the applicant in recording the medical examination is held in Starnaman versus Metropolitan Life Insurance company (N. Y. 57 L. R. A. 318) to be prohibited by public policy.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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**M. J. GRIFFIN.**



## ASSORTED LAUGHTER.

### The Kind That Is Good and the Kind That Is Bad.

Is laughter a good thing—the laughter which is directed to something which fails to comply with a social requirement, which is compelled by the sight of incongruity or by sudden surprise? All laughter, at all events, is not good. The giggle and the titter are laughter debased. People who titter with laughter, wrote Carlyle, "only snuff and titter and snuggle from the throat outward, or at best produce some whistling, husky exclamation, as if they were laughing through wool." But though the snigger is deplorable, you can still have too much of hearty laughter, of the roar of Teufelsdröckh. It is only the unrestrained or the irresponsible man who laughs tempestuously often; and, indeed, as a man grows older and gets a wider view of the world he laughs, no doubt, less loudly. Professor Sully thinks that as a nation we have lost some of the mirth of our forefathers. If by that he means the noisier, self abandoned mirth of 200 years ago, it is not perhaps to be regretted. It is true that hearty laughter is often an index to an honest soul. Carlyle was probably right when he said that "no man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether bad." But there is a better laugh than Teufelsdröckh's, and that is the deep found chuckle of kindness and experience together. Perhaps we laugh more wisely, even if more rarely, than our forefathers.—London Spectator.

### The Black Bottle.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the great temperance advocate, once met a laborer walking along the road with the old familiar black bottle protruding from his pocket.

"Empty that cursed stuff away," said Sir Wilfrid vehemently, pointing to the bottle. "Drink something better than that poison."

The man was so overcome that he took out the receptacle and emptied the liquor into the road.

Sir Wilfrid's face beamed with pleasure, and, handing the man a shilling, he said: "Take that, my good fellow. It will buy you something better."

The man, to the intense disgust of Sir Wilfrid, immediately entered a public house and spent the shilling in beer. On coming out Sir Wilfrid accosted the laborer and asked why he had spent the money for beer.

"Faith, your honor, 'twas that I thought you wanted me to drink, for the bottle of poison I was after throwin' away was cold taidy!"

### What to Make of the Boy.

There is an old Lancashire custom of putting a number of articles before a child and prophesying by the article which the child touches what he may become.

The story goes of a Lancashire man who was at his wife's and to decide what to do with his offspring. So he placed on a table a sword, a Bible, an apple and a box of pills. If the child touched the first he was to be a soldier, the second a clergyman, the third a greengrocer and the last a doctor. It was a somewhat heterogeneous mess of professions, true enough, but it offered the advantage of a wide range of choice. After the experiment was over he met a boon friend.

"Well, Jimmy, how did it get on?" asked the friend. "Did he take the sword or—"

"He took 't, 'ot, so I'm goun' to make him a lawyer."

### Burglary in England.

Burglary cannot be committed in the daytime. The English rule is that if there is light enough to see the face of the intruder there is no burglary. This, however, does not include moonlight, for a housebreaker entering after nightfall, however brightly the moon may be shining, is legally a burglar—that is, if it is reasonably certain that he has entered with the intent to commit felony, for while a tramp breaking into a house to sleep may be a housebreaker he is not in the proper sense of the word a burglar. Burglary, however, may consist in breaking out as well as breaking in, for one who hides in a house before nightfall to steal and after stealing breaks out to get away is just as much a burglar as he who to effect his purpose breaks in.

### Where "Sterling" Came From.

Sterling signifies money from the legalized standard of coinage of Great Britain. According to one theory, the term originated as follows: It is a corruption of Easterling, a person from north Germany, on the continent of Europe, and therefore from the east in geographical relation to England. The Easterlings were ingenious artisans who came to England in the reign of Henry III. to refine the silver money, and the coin they produced was called moneta Easterlingorum, the money of the Easterlings.

### Her Station.

A little boy and girl were playing at trains, says the Western Mail, and the boy was calling out all the station names he knew. The first stop was Cardiff, the second Newport, the third Swansea, and then he paused for a name. At last, with a rush, he came out triumphantly with "Heaven!" "Top," cried the sister. "I t'ink I'll det out here."

### The Faithful Retainer.

"Why do you always refer to your valet as your 'retainer'?"

"Because he always keeps everything he finds."—Portsmouth News.

In order to be a gentleman many a man has to forget himself.—Saturday Evening Post.

Two are company until they're made one.—Baltimore American.

## THE WHITE RAGE.

### Some of Its Forms—Afternoon Dress For at Home.

White is the rage just now, and some of the garments are literally works of art. White silk with all sorts of ruffles and frills of tulle, crepe lisse, chiffon and lace are put upon them, whether the garment in question is a dress or a long or short wrap. Incrustations of heavy lace are placed upon the skirts and other parts of the dresses. The lighter kinds of lace are employed as inserting above flounces or as insets. Taffeta, satin, crepe de chine and fine white broadcloth are all employed to make elegant gowns for all sorts of occasions. The cloth ones are not con-



AN AFTERNOON GOWN.

sidered out of place for street and visiting, but white in the street in winter is too cold looking. Some of the cloth gowns have dainty, narrow borderings of fur of some kind or other. This gives the touch of comfort and is usually headed by incrustations of heavy lace. These separate motifs, as the French call them, are just the designs of lace, without the filling, and they can thus be applied anywhere. Some of them look like figures in bas-relief so rich and thick they are.

There are grenadines, albatross cloths, liberty and several other kinds of light and youthful silken fabrics which are made up into the prettiest of frocks for evening wear. And all of these are white and are to be trimmed with some kind of lace. I saw one dress for a young debutante made of white taffeta, with an overdress of white tulle, which is so very delicate and fragile a material that it will scarcely bear sewing. Still it is so flimsy and misty, that it can be compared to nothing but fog as it blows in from the sea. It is too fragile for ornamentation save a few tucks along the skirt or on the flounces. This particular dress had a lip of taffeta, and the tulle skirt was made on the straight, which means that it was gathered at the belt, and there were several tucks around the bottom just above the deep bounce. The waist, a simple collette affair, was of the tulle, over taffeta, with heavy lace at the belt and shoulders. The sleeves were of tulle, shirred and finished at the elbows with deep ruffles of the tulle, bordered with lace. No touch of color is added to these white gowns, save where in cloth a narrow fur border is put on.

An afternoon dress for at home is made of white china crepe, and this is ornamented with incrustations of heavy lace of a deeper shade. Some of the lace has tiny white silk buttons added to the design to accentuate the pattern. They are put in clusters to simulate buds or berries. This particular gown shows a slight innovation in the arrangement of the belt, which is suggestive of a complete negligee with a sash, belt and long ends. This is loosely fastened and is really a graceful plan. It makes a dress between a tea gown and a simple house dress suitable to wear to receive visitors. It should always be made of soft and flexible material, as it depends mostly on its draping for its distinctive character.

Where a lady likes white and yet feels that it is rather too young or too coy for her age or requirements she can have it fairly covered with black lace. For this purpose no lace will do but chantilly. Black net, chiffon, silk mull and fine grenadine are all seen among the prettiest of the new gowns. These may have a bit of velvet here and there, where the dress requires firmness.

For party and house dresses there is absolutely no limit set on the material to be used to make dresses of, except that it must be white. Black comes next in favor, and some of the combinations are curious. One black lace dress has three skirts, and each of these is bordered with a narrow band of Siberian squirrel fur. To this gown there are two linings, one white taffeta and the other black. Many of the new gowns have rows of fringe at all the edges, and these have flounces to afford edges to set the fringe on.

The fine passementerie braids are put on many of the lace gowns, and as they are produced in all the colors of the season they can be made to match everything. Some of these passementerie braids are really beautiful, and so delicate that it seems a misnomer to call them braids.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

## ARTISTIC LUNCHEONS.

### A Kimono Lunch a Dainty Way of Entertaining One's Friends.

For the woman whose acquaintance does not number many men the luncheon is an ideal way of paying off her social obligations.

From six to eight people are usually the limit for a luncheon, as such affairs partake rather of the intimate and informal. A most successful affair recently given by an original girl was called a kimono lunch. The guests



A KIMONO LUNCH.

dressed in Japanese kimonos, each in a different color. The round table was overhung by a huge Japanese umbrella, and the floral centerpiece, composed of chrysanthemums, was placed in a gorgeous Japanese vase. All the china was of course Japanese, and the tablecloth was a quality marked square of matting. The dishes were European out of deference to the palates of the guests, but they were served by a Japanese maid with quaint oriental bows. At each place stood a tiny Japanese doll holding the name card. Little lacquer boxes filled with oriental sweetmeats were the souvenirs, and the ices were served in scarlet tea boxes of the small, gorgeously lettered, square size which can be bought at any Japanese store.

A violet lunch recently carried out had for its center decoration a basket of sweet grass filled to overflowing with violets, the handle being tied with wide lavender satin. For the benefit of those whose incomes are not large I will state that artificial violets were mixed in with the real ones to help fill out in places where they did not show so much. Violet candles, violet paper frills on the croquettes and violet jelly with whipped cream all helped to carry out this dainty color scheme.

Now that the yellow and white dining room is all the vogue yellow luncheons in which eggs play a prominent part are popular. With white and gold china and yellow chrysanthemums a beautiful effect can be gained. It is one of the simplest color schemes.

HELEN CLIFTON.

## THE DINING ROOM.

### Up to Date Room Which May Offer Suggestions to Other Homes.

The smart and pretty dining room in the illustration has its beautiful woodwork and furniture of fumed oak, which is very popular just now, and its dark tones bring out the cheerful tints of the old rose plain tapestry which covers the walls. The electric lights are in the form of gilt candelabra placed along the wall. These have pretty shades of pale yellow.

There is a fur rug in front of the cheerful open fire. The elaborate cell-



FUMED OAK WOODWORK.

ing is a pinkish yellow. The dining table adds to the comfortable appearance of the room. There are several fine family paintings on the walls. The prettily draped window are ornamented with long jardinières filled with plants.

R. DE LA BAUME.

### The New Coats.

Coats are trimmed with coarse venetian and other extra heavy lace in natural color or ceru or cream. Rarely is mat white used on any outside garment. Coats are indiscriminately made of velvet, cloth, velutina, ribbed or plain, and fine Lyons velvet. They are long enough to train, short, close to the figure, loose and baggy, bloused and in Louis XVI. and many other styles. The long ones are naturally the most dressy, but there is something for every figure and purse. But the squirrel fur coats are relegated to automobilizing.

### Bric-a-brac.

In the woman's department of the Mechanics' fair, in Boston, there was a placard with the words printed on it, "Does bric-a-brac give you enough real pleasure to pay for the time spent in dusting it?" Does it?

## FINE BUTTER FLAVOR.

### Results of the Researches of the Bacteriologists.

Our bacteriologists, both of this country and Europe, have been searching for proper flavor producing species, and, having found them, they propose to furnish them in quantity to the butter maker for use in his cream ripening, says Dairy and Creamery. In the use of these starters the species of bacteria furnished by the bacteriologist is allowed to grow in a small lot of cream until it is very abundant, and then the cream is added to the large vat as a starter. The result is that the butter maker can always depend upon having present a quantity of the flavor producing species and can therefore depend with more certainty upon the product. This method of using artificial starter is not new. It has been adopted in Denmark and some other countries of Europe to a wide extent. In this country it has been used for only about a year and is only just coming to be recognized as a proper method of butter making. The bacteria favorable for this purpose are now upon our markets, two or three different ones being now used in this country. They are generally known as pure cultures, a term which simply means a large quantity of one species of bacteria unmingled with others. The different pure cultures which are now at the command of the butter maker who may wish to use them are not used in the same way, each having its method and each its own peculiarities. But it appears likely that the coming method in butter making will be by the use of artificial starters prepared from some of the varieties of pure cultures. It will be thus seen that to the bacteria the butter maker owes a debt, since it is these organisms which furnish him with a flavor and aroma which he can sell in market for a good price.

### Cheapestening the Milk Ration.

Roughage is nearly the same everywhere—corn silage, cornstalks and hay. The question is what to use for a grain ration to be fed with the above kinds of roughage to produce the most milk. Most farmers have corn and oats, which they grind and feed mixed with a little bran. This does not furnish the most desirable nor the cheapest ration when production is considered. Leave out the corn entirely, as worse than useless, says E. W. Mosher of Erie county, N. Y., and substitute cottonseed meal, even at \$30 per ton. By feeding four pounds of bran, four pounds of oats and two pounds of cottonseed meal with silage, cornstalks and hay or even without the hay, you will get results that will be surprising.

### Watery Butter.

Recently in Chicago a car of butter from a Kansas creamery company was examined by government experts and found to contain 24 per cent of water. It consisted of ladle goods, and this explains how the water got into it. It was probably worked in intentionally in the process of working over the butter. This is a trick that is worked with variations. Sometimes chemicals are used to help incorporate the water with the butter, and at other times heat alone is depended upon. This butter was evidently reworked at a high temperature. At the present time the ruling of the government is that butter must not contain over 16 per cent of water.—Creamery Journal.

## CHEESE MAKING

I make from 500 to 1,000 pounds of cheese each season and sell it to private customers, says Mrs. Arthur C. Wetnam of Vermont in American Agriculturist. "There is quite a demand for dairy cheese here, as but few make it. We have from 100 to 150 pounds milk each day. I get the night's milk in a large tin pan, which is warmed on the stove to the right temperature and mixed with the morning's milk before adding the rennet tablets. The curd is cut by hand into small cubes and salted to taste. I have no fixed rule for salting. My cheese presses are the self pressers. The cheeses are made of different sizes, to suit my customers. I have a small room with shelves on two sides where the cheeses are turned and greased with lard each day until cured, which takes about six weeks. I received second premium at the Valley fair in 1900 and third in 1901 with a score of 94 points.

### Changes in Cheese.

The cheese industry in this country is becoming more varied. Ten or twenty years ago the full cream factory, or Cheddar, was practically the only kind produced in this country, says the New York Farmer.

During the last decade the increase in number of new varieties made was such as to warrant a classification when taking the census. Of the 281,972,324 pounds of factory made cheese reported for the census year 225,776,105 pounds were Cheddar cheese.

The other varieties made were chiefly imitations of foreign cheese, the more common being Limburger and Swiss.

### Whey From Cheese.

Fjord, the great Danish investigator, found that whey remaining from the manufacture of skimmilk cheese was worth half as much per hundred pounds as sweet skimmilk. Some years ago the writer, experimenting along the same line, found that 800 pounds of whey were worth as much as 100 pounds of corn for pig feeding purposes. These results were where cheese was made from full milk and quite a little fat had escaped with the whey.—Breeder's Gazette.

## Very Healthy, Apparently

Charlie Younghusband had been caught in rather a confused account of his whereabouts the night previous. His wife accepted the statement without comment, but all the next day his conscience troubled him, and in order to square himself he stopped on his way up home and bought a copy of Crawford's last book. After dinner they sat down in the library and he commenced his perusal aloud. As he proceeded he felt himself growing more solid. At last he encountered this passage:

"If the girl loved her mother, and she really did, it was largely because her mother was so perfectly truthful. Cynical people called her perfectly honest and said that her veracity would have amounted to a disease of the mind if she had possessed any, but that since she did not it was probably a form of degeneration, because all perfectly healthy human beings lied naturally."

"Pardon the interruption, Charlie, but how thankful you should be that you have always possessed such magnificent, robust health."—New York Times.

### A Child of Fortune.

"Did youse git on to de fact of Dusty's narrer escape?"

"Naw. What was it—did he outrun de cop?"

"It was dis way: He was sentenced to free mont's in de workhouse, an' de judge changed his mind an' made it free mont's in jail."

"Dat guy never did have nothin' but luck. Why, only day before yistiddy he was eatin' a handout on de back porch w'en a kid of de famly took a tumble into de cellar. De lady run to look after de kid, an' dere was tree mince pies settin' out coolin' on de ice chest."—Kansas City Journal.

### His New Hope.

"Now, look here," said the obturate collector, "I'm not going to be put off any more. I want that \$5, and I'm going to have it before I leave this office."

"Say," the other man replied, with sudden hopefulness as he turned from the window, where he had been looking sadly out at the cold, bleak world, "have you made any arrangement for having your meals sent up? If so, I hope you'll be kind enough to ask a fellow to sit down and take a bite now and then."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### He Tumbled.



"Why did Tom give up his study of genealogy?"

"You see, he climbed so far up his family tree that he caught sight of an ape in the upper branches."—New York Times.

### Saved Him.

"I did one charitable act today," remarked the baldheaded druggist as he sat down to dinner.

"I'm glad to hear it, dear," rejoined his wife. "Tell me all about it."

"Oh, there isn't much to tell," replied the pill compiler. "One of my clerks wanted an increase in salary, so he could get married, and I refused to give it to him."—Baltimore Sun.

### North and South.

North American—I am a Daughter of the Revolution. I suppose you do not have anything of that kind in your country.

South American—Oh, yes; but the revolutions are so common in our country it is considered vulgar to have any connection with them.—Boston Evening Transcript.

### Quotations.

"In the window of the butcher shop hung half a dozen dressed rabbits. Dobbins (sticking his head in at the door)—What are you paying for cats now?"

Butcher (without looking up from the package he was addressing)—Oh, about steen cents pur.—Kansas City Journal.

### Very Strange.

"Yes, we're engaged," said Mr. Sopht. "I recall very vividly now that the first night I met her I dreamed of kissing her. Strange, wasn't it?"

"Yes," replied Miss Snapper; "I should think that would be the last thing you'd dream of."—Philadelphia Press.

### Contrast.

The man who's gloomy and morose is always short of friends; He seldom meets a neighbor who A cordial hand extends. His children seem to fear him and Keep silence when he's by. And even the wife who loves him much, Regards him with a sigh.

But he who always wears a smile Is always popular. His friends make haste to greet him when They see him from afar. They welcome him with pleasant smiles, His outstretched hand they squeeze, And then they whisper in his ear, "Lend me ten dollars, please!"—Somerville Journal.

## Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

### Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7.50 a. m., 8.50 a. m. and 10.05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 3.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 7.10 a. m., 7.20 a. m. and 10.40 a. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

### Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 10.35 and 11.05.

### Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at 10.35 and 11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays.

†Omitted holidays.

‡Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

## PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

### WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth—From York Beach. 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.15, 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45.

To York Beach—From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00.

Mail and express car, week days—Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

\*Cancelled Sunday. Notice—The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address: W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

## City & Eliot Street Railway Co.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot—6.10, 6.45, 7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10. \*10.50, p. m.

\*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre, 6.10 a. m.

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.

\*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.

\*To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

\*Runs to Staples' store only. / Fares—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre, 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. F. Wilson's, Kittery.

## U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

### TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.10, 10.30, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 6.50, 7.4 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 0.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.15, 3.30, 4.30, 5.40, 6.00, 10.0 p. m. Sundays 10.07 a. m.; 12.02, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.06, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays. GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: J. J. READ, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commander.

### TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at 6.35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9.35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10.30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5.45 a. m. and every hour until 9.45 p. m. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10.45 and run to Greenland Village only.

### Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Portsmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.

## BOSTON & MAIN B. R.

### EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement. (In effect October 13, 1902.)

### Trains Leave Portsmouth



# THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)  
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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.  
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1902.

When Nate Salisbury died at his home in Long Branch last week one of the most widely known and most successful showmen of his day passed away. He was born at Freeport, Ill., and at the breaking out of the secession war enlisted in an Illinois regiment, he being then only fifteen years old. He was a brave soldier, and circumstances could not depress his cheerfulness; he was a fine singer, ever ready to give a song or a dance or tell a story, and he was a favorite in the regiment until the end of the war, when he left the service with an honorable discharge and about \$20,000 of poker money, which he ran through in eighteen months. Then he went on the stage, and after a few months of barn storming joined the Boston Museum stock company, with William Warren and Annie Clark, and was there four years. He next toured the west for three years with Hooley's Comedy company, and then organized Salisbury's Troubadours, which for fifteen years travelled all over the United States and Europe with uninterrupted success. While at the head of his troubadours he met William F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and with him got up the Wild West show which has since been so prominent a feature in the amusements of this country and Europe; and until a few years ago, when his health failed, he travelled with the show. He not only had a controlling interest in the Wild West show, but had a considerable interest in the Barnum and Bailey circus; and at the time of his death was president of the Long Branch propertyholders' association. Throughout his long career as a showman he contributed much toward the entertainment of hundreds of thousands of people in this country and in Europe; he had but a very dim idea of the meaning of the word discouragement, and his private life was clean and honorable. He filled his place in the world well.

### PENCIL POINTS.

The world takes off its hat to Theodore Roosevelt.

The Monroe doctrine is still doing business at the old stand, thank you.

No true Venezuelan can be really happy unless he has a fight on his hands.

According to present indications, President Castro may now proceed to put down that rebellion again, undisturbed.

President Roosevelt has seen too many baseball games to be trapped into accepting a position as umpire of anything.

Those Christian haters in Morocco might learn a valuable lesson or two from the experiences of their Chinese brethren.

The denizens of the other world who directed the ear to call that peace conference might do him good service by giving him warning of Nihilistic plots.

Most of us had forgotten the existence of Morocco, but it is by no means improbable that it may become the stage for the enactment of an important world drama, ere long.

While thousands of people are dying of hunger in India, humaneness

of money are expended for a display of barbaric splendor to celebrate Edward's accession to the Emperor's throne.

The little nations of the American continent do love their Uncle Sam when they get into trouble.

The delegates to the recent New Hampshire constitutional convention must have done a pretty good job after all. The comments on their work by the press of north and south are of a nature to make the gentlemen feel eminently satisfied with themselves.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY.

Trotting 'Em Around The Stoves.

The local speedway in the vicinity of Maine cities and villages should now be in condition for a demonstration of the claims made on the street corners and around the comfortable coal fire in back shops, by the owners of alleged speedy horses. However, not a few records made in the excitement of animated conversation, and some of the visions seen through the distorting haze of tobacco smoke, are likely to be modified or revised as the result of actual exhibitions on a snow or ice track with a disinterested party holding the stop watch.—Biddeford Journal.

### And She Occasionally Reneges.

Roulette is said to be displacing bridge whist in society circles of New York, and the play is said to be reckless at times, women indulging in it to their heart's content. There is no gambler like a woman when she gambles.—Newburyport News.

### And There Are Others.

Portsmouth isn't a bad sort of town as towns go, but there are a few things which Portsmouth needs and needs badly. Among these may be mentioned good streets.—Portsmouth Chronicle.

Portsmouth is not alone in this respect. In the consideration of the good roads question, leaving out of the account altogether the suburban and rural districts, there are few cities in New England that are not handicapped by poor streets. In too many instances this matter is regarded secondary to others of far less importance, and a long as a street or highway is not indictable as dangerous to life and limb it is regarded as good enough. The fact that there is a growing public sentiment in favor of better streets is the one ray of hope for the future.—Biddeford Journal.

### Try A Smudge.

The smoke nuisance continues to attract some attention in western cities, but the trouble here in the east is to find anything that will make a smudge.—Manchester Union.

### The Governor Elect's Father.

William A. Bachelder, 80, East Dover, father of Governor-elect Bachelder, died on Sunday afternoon. He had all the rugged virtues of the pioneers of the state and was greatly honored by his townsmen and all who knew him. It makes a sad week indeed for the governor-elect.—Nashua News.

What Did The Young Thing Do With It?

A great many creditors are inclined to complain bitterly of slow pays. They should remember that Uncle Sam held up a claim due a woman in Utah for 105 years. A check for the amount due was issued a few days ago.—People and Patriot.

### MOTHER AND BABE.

Sick mother—sick child! That's the way it works when a mother is nursing her infant.

Scott's Emulsion is an ideal medicine for nursing mothers. It has a direct effect on the milk. Sometimes the mother is weak; her thin milk does not make the baby grow. Scott's Emulsion changes all that. The rich cod-liver oil in Scott's Emulsion feeds the mother and gives a flow of rich, nourishing milk for the baby.

The medicine in Scott's Emulsion not only strengthens the mother but goes naturally through the milk and strengthens the child.

Nothing to harm—all for good—Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

## Would Not Insure Him.

Insurance Companies would not insure the Rev. J. W. Yeisley because he had Kidney Trouble.

Mr. Yeisley was much discouraged till a friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and it cured him.

Mr. Yeisley writes: "My kidneys and liver were in bad condition and I was anxious for relief. I had tried many remedies without success. I bought a bottle of 'Favorite Remedy,' which effectively proved its merit. The best proof that it has completely cured me is my recent acceptance by four different life insurance companies."

The Rev. Mr. Yeisley is the pastor of the First Reformed Church of St. Paul, Ohio, and is as well the editor of the St. Paul Dispatch.

There is no question that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the best and surest medicine in the world for diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as the weaknesses peculiar to women. It quickly relieves and cures inability to hold urine and the necessity of getting up a number of times during the night and puts an end to that scalding pain when passing urine.

It is for sale by all druggists in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose.

Sample bottle—enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rensselaer, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Magic Eye Salve for all diseases or inflammations of the Eye.

### NAVAL NEWS AND NOTES.

The navy department has decided to attach the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart to the Naval academy for the purpose of carrying out a series of instruction drills with this craft for the education of the advanced classes of cadets. Lieut. A. M. Proctor, U. S. N., has been detailed to proceed to New York, and with some thirty-two men to man her and steam her to Annapolis. These drills with the Stewart are with the object of familiarizing the younger officers with a type of craft which will probably be largely employed in the future in connection with fleet evolutions.

Bids for the completion of the League Island dry dock are invited by the bureau of yards and docks, the contract for that work with the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company having been annulled, as their contract for the construction of the dry dock at Mare Island is likely to be.

The bureau of navigation of the navy department continues to receive applications from naval officers who wish to go on the retired list. Several of them are obviously interested in the decision of the court of claims in the Gibson case since, if decided in favor of the claimant, it would have the effect of giving them a material increase in retired pay. Among those who are awaiting retirement for one reason or another are Pay Director Joseph Foster, the general storekeeper at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard; Pay Director William J. Thompson, on duty at Bremerton and Seattle, Wash.; Pay Director Theodore S. Thompson, the purchasing pay officer at Portsmouth, N. H.; Medical Inspector Frank B. Stephenson, on duty at the navy yard and in charge of the naval hospital at Portsmouth, N. H.; and Assistant Surgeon William H. Usher, who has been at Sells Grove, Pa., on sick leave since September 16. In the case of the pay officers named for voluntary retirement they stand a chance of going on the retired list with the retired pay of rear admirals of the first class provided the court of claims decides the Gibson case in behalf of the claimant.

Arrangements are being made to send some 300 marines, with the requisite number of officers, to the Philippines to relieve a corresponding number on duty there, whose tours of duty in the east have expired. A force of 150, under command of Major George Barnett, will sail on the army transport leaving San Francisco on February 1, and 1500 more, under command of Lieut. Col. B. R. Russell, will embark on the army transport leaving San Francisco March 1.

Arrangements are being made by Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, for another examination of candidates for appointment as civil engineers of the navy. There are three vacancies in that grade authorized by the last naval appropriation act to exist after January 1 next. It is proposed to hold the examination on February 16, and the two boards will simultaneously convene, one at New York and the other at Chicago and a special effort will be made to have the notice of the examination sent to graduates of the technical schools and to engineer societies in the hope that a large number of candidates will appear before the examiners in New York and Chicago. It is proposed also to adopt a rule of the civil service commission and in the next examination for civil engineers to exclude those who took the examination six months ago.

### SNAP-SHOTS.

A South Carolina negro, arrested for murder, accused his wife of firing the fatal shot. And then the careful citizens hunched both of them so as to be sure not to make a mistake.—Portland Advertiser.

The total number of volumes in the world at the present time is over three billion.—Topeka Capital.

And our fertile friend, Mr. Andrew Lang, wrote most of 'em and introductions to all the rest.—New York Sun.

There was a time when European nations didn't consider it necessary to come in bunches when they had a crowd to pick with an American country.—Kansas City Journal.

Those who are tired of sending candy to their best girls might try a five-pound box of hard coal occasionally.—Washington Post.

Our old friend Cervera is now the head of the Spanish navy—what there is left of it. It is to be hoped that this brave man and good officer will always be as popular in his own land as he is in this.—New York Mail and Express.

After all, the presents which we Americans received were no great shakes, when compared to the earthquake which the inhabitants of Russian Turkestan found in their stockings on Christmas.—Boston Journal.

Chicago is almost a hundred years old, but nobody would know it. She conceals all the evidences of age, including the wisdom that ought to come with it.—New York Mail and Express.

America will congratulate Admiral Cervera upon his appointment as chief of the Spanish navy. The admiral is remembered over here as a brave and chivalrous, but unfortunate gentleman.—Portland Advertiser.

### THE AX

of toughest steel becomes dulled by constant use and must have a new edge if it is to do good work. Constant work dulls a man as it does an ax, makes him sluggish of body and dull of mind. He needs a tonic, something that will restore the keeness of mind and activity of body.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery puts new life into weak, worn-out, run-down men and women. It strengthens the weak stomach, purifies the blood, and effectively stimulates the liver. The whole body is built up with sound, solid flesh by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I was confined to my bed for four months from January 1st, 1899, and commenced to take your medicine January 26th, 1899," writes Mrs. Sallie L. Sheppard, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. "I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, four of 'Favorite Prescription,' two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' and one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. As a result, indigestion, obstinate constipation, and hardening of the liver was my trouble. I am at this time able to do almost any kind of house work. Your medicine saved me from my grave. Thanks to you for the benefit. My cure was hopeless when I began taking your medicine."

Don't be fooled into trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," is a shadow of that medicine. There are cures behind every claim made for the "Discovery," which is no "just as good" medicine can show. Bifunction is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

ADIES to work for us on sewing machine at home. Materials furnished at distance. Good wages. Stamped envelope for particulars. Amos & Co. Operative Sewing Co., So. End, Boston. dec31,ca11w

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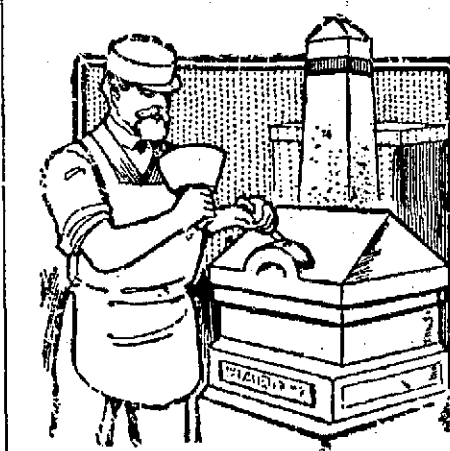
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Pres. John T. Mallon;  
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Composed of delegates from all the local unions.  
Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

### FEDERAL UNION.

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Sec. E. W. Clark.  
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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Vice Pres. Harrison O. Holt;  
Rec. Sec. Miss Z. Gertrude Young;  
Sec. Treas. Arthur O. Brewster;  
Serg. at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.  
Meets in Peirce hall, second Saturday of each month.

### PAINTERS.

Pres. William T. Lyons;  
Rec. Sec. Charles H. Colson.  
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

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Pres. Stanton Truman;  
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Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

### MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 302.

Pres. John Harrington;  
Sec. William Dunn.  
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres. Frank Bray;  
Sec. Brainard Hersey.  
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres. William Harrison;  
Sec. Walter Staples.  
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres. John Gorman;  
Sec. James D. Brooks.  
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres. John Long;  
Sec. Frank Ham.  
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

### GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres. John T. Mallon;  
Sec. James McNaughton.  
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

### CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres. Frank Bennett;  
Rec. Sec. John Parsons.  
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres. Jere Conhly;  
Sec. Michael Leyden.  
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BOTTLERS.

Pres. Dennis E. Drislane;  
Sec. Eugene Sullivan.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

### BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres. Albert Adams;  
Rec. Sec. Richard E. Fullam;  
Fin. Sec. John Connell.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

### BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres. Charles E. Whitehouse;  
Sec. James E. Chickering.  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

### BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres. James H. Cogan;  
Fin. Sec. W. S. Wright;  
Treas. Edward Anderson.  
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

### Professional Cards.

**C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.**

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE  
Portsmouth, N. H.

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours:

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**W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.,**

Residence, 98 State St.  
Office, 26 Congress St.  
Portsmouth, N. H.

108 MOORE | 126 to 127 N. Main



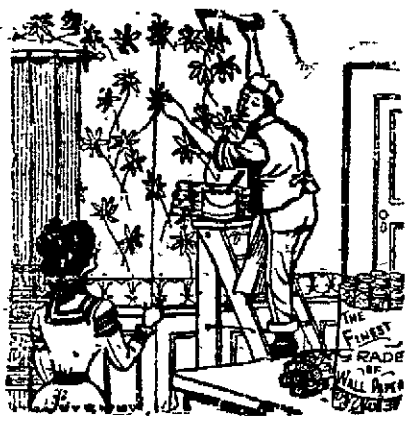
(Continued from first page.)

To Ignore Such Convincing Proof as This Portsmouth Citizen Gives You Here.

You may differ from your neighbors in many important questions of the day. Your opinions may coincide with those of the minority or those of the majority and still you may be in doubt. But you can hardly be skeptical about the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills when you read such emphatic local endorsement as the following:

Mr. A. A. Shea of 2 Langdon street, says: "I had kidney trouble occasionally for two years or more. Whenever I contracted a cold or did any lifting had spells came on me. I did not have much backache. It was the kidney secretions that distressed and annoyed me. While in pretty bad shape I was induced by testimony appearing in the papers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block and procured a box. After I stopped them I felt no inconvenience from urinary difficulty and the lameness had gone with it. I consider this a good recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills."

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



## SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

**J. H. Gardiner**  
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

## STANDARD BRAND. Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

**THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT**  
Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works,

And has received the commendation of Engineers, Architects and Consumers generally. Persons wanting cement should not be misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY  
**JOHN H. ROUGHTON**

**7-20-4**  
10c CIGAR

Londres & Perfecto shapes will be packed in handsome souvenir boxes for the holidays. Place your orders early.

For sale by all first class dealers in New England.

**R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,**  
Manchester, N. H.

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
LICENSED EMBALMER

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR.**  
6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Oates street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

a house on Burkill street, by explosion of gasoline.

12. One of the children died at the Cottage hospital from effects of the burns.

14. Veteran Firemen held a Muster, and play-out of hand engines.

16. Rockingham County Republican club had a ladies' day at Hampton beach.

19. Residents of Christian Shore celebrated Old Home Day, by bonfires, band concert and fireworks.

23. During a heavy thunder shower, the house of Cyrus Frink of Newington was struck by lightning and burned, with contents.

25. Mrs. Abbie R. Trefebush died at her home on Green street aged ninety-six years.

26. Strike of eight hundred Italians at the White Mountain Paper company.

27. Sixth annual reunion of the Pepperell family, held in the Free Will Baptist church at Kittery Point.

Eleventh annual reunion of the Locke family held at Rye.

29. Warner club held an outing at Sagamore Creek.

### September.

1. Labor day Celebrated by processions, clambakes, ball games, band concerts and golf tournament.

3. Dynamite explosion at the new dry dock at the navy yard. Two men killed and two seriously injured.

Governor Chester B. Jordan visits this city, and later with other officials inspected the boulevard at Wallis Sands.

4. Eleventh annual outing of the Edwim Forrest club of Elks, held at the Appledore house, Isles of Shoals.

8. Public schools of the city opened for the fall term.

Godfrey M. Wheelock and Miss Mary Barrett Wendell, daughter of Prof. Barrett Wendell, married in the Congregational church at New Castle.

10. Portsmouth Athletic club held its seventeenth annual outing at Jenness beach and a banquet and entertainment at the club house in the evening.

Opera of Egypta presented by local talent at Music hall, to continue two more evenings.

13. Mrs. William H. Hackett died at her home on Middle street.

18. Annual parade of the fire department.

19. Miss Sarah Henderson Whitesel died at her home on State street.

22. Wilford Howe of Claremont and Miss Florence M. Lombard married at the home of the bride.

28. Rally day observance at the Methodist church.

30. Daniel, Mason celebrated his eighty-first birthday.

### October.

1. John E. Rider died at the Naval hospital in Chelsea, where he had gone for treatment.

Thirty-seventh annual session of the New Hampshire Grand lodge, I. O. G. T., opened in this city.

2. Hon. Frank Jones died at his home, Maplewood farm.

6. Funeral services of the late Hon. Frank Jones held at the Baptist church. Business suspended.

8. Residence of Naval Constructor George H. Rock at the navy yard damaged by fire.

11. Freshman class of the Portsmouth High school held a reception to their parents in the High school building.

12. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Adams celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Rally day observance at the Middle street Baptist Sunday school.

16. Emmons B. Philbrick died at his home in Rye.

Sophomore class of the High school held a reception at the school.

Musical entertainment given in Freeman's hall for the Y. M. C. A.

19. Rally Sunday at the Court street church.

20. Ladies of the Pearl street church gave a Harvest Concert.

21. Superior court opened in this city.

23. Seth M. Hanson and Miss Josie F. M. Dupray married.

24. New Hampshire agents of the Equitable Life Insurance company given a banquet at the Rockingham.

24. Ladies of Ivy Temple held a fair in Red Men's hall.

25. Mrs. Louisa Tripp celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.

2. Lumber laden schooner Medford,

water-logged and abandoned, brought into this port, and crew brought to mainland from Shoals, by Hye Beach life saving crew.

29. Frederick B. Howard of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Edith Thatcher married in the North Congregational church.

Max Schlegal and Miss Georgie A. Webster married at the home of the bride.

31. Second annual ball given by Sagamore Engine company in Peirce hall.

Freshmen class of the High school gave a Halloween party in the school room.

Mrs. Emma March died at her home on Court street aged ninety-eight years.

### November.

3. Republican rally held in Music hall.

4. State and congressional election, and election of ward officers. City went republican.

Ground broken for new Y. M. C. A. building, with appropriate exercises.

5. William Reid of Cape Neddick, Me., and Miss Mabel Warren Gile married at the Baptist church.

6. Federal Fire society held their semi-annual dinner at the Rockingham.

7. Scottish Rite Masons of the Massachusetts consistory, visited this city and banqueted at the Rockingham.

12. Veteran Firemen held ladies' night at their headquarters.

5. Mechanics Fire society dined at the Rockingham. Ernest L. Guphill was the host.

Musical given at the Warner club by the Crescent orchestra.

7. Memorial Sunday observed by the Elks.

8. First meeting of the season of the John Langdon club of the North church.

Milshipman Reginald T. Carpenter of this city died at the Naval Academy hospital at Annapolis, of typhoid fever.

Coldest day for a quarter of a century. Twenty degrees below zero at Eldredge's brewery.

9. Schooner George V. Jordan, with coal from Baltimore for Bangor, towed into this harbor, sails blown away and crew frost-bitten. Aided by Wallis Sands life saving crew.

10. Schooner Lady Antrim went ashore on December 8. Jaffrey's Point life saving crew got her off and brought her to this port. Crew badly frost-bitten; rigging gone.

Streets of Tokio presented by the Universalist society at Freeman's hall for three evenings.

Sons of Veterans gave a concert and ball in Peirce hall.

13. Luncheon and entertainment given by the Grafton club in Peirce hall. Many prominent literary ladies present as invited guests.

16. J. A. and A. W. Walker win suit against city for breach of contract. Awarded two hundred dollars.

Awarded two hundred dollars.

### SMALL POX AT NEWMARKET.

Herbert W. Smith Contracts The Disease In A Mysterious Manner.

Newmarket, Dec. 30.—A case of small pox was discovered here yesterday. The patient is Charles Edgerly, an employee of the Newmarket Electric Light company. Mr. Edgerly has not been removed to a pest house, but his residence has been quarantined.

About four weeks ago Mr. Edgerly wired the house of Herbert W. Smith at Newfields for electricity. At this house there was a case of small pox last spring. The people of Newmarket think Mr. Edgerly contracted the disease at this house. The authorities at Newfields, however, deny this assertion. The state board of health does not believe that Mr. Edgerly caught the disease at the Smith house as it would have shown itself sooner if that was the case.

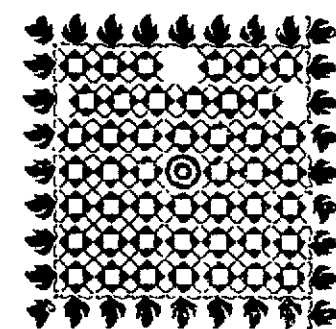
### MARITIME NOTES.

The schooners L. T. Whitmore, Capt. Haskell, from Port Reading, with coal for Portland, Me. dealers put into the harbor Tuesday morning.

The tug Concord, Capt. Hewitt, Philadelphia for Boston, arrived at this port on Tuesday, towing the barge Tipton, Capt. Chase, from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal.

The schooners Spartian, Capt. Allen, and Abbie G. Cole, Capt. Cole, arrived Monday night and the schooners Sarah Potter, Capt. Hatfield, from New York, Mary F. Bar-

**HILL'S CASCARA QUININE**  
CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS. CURES LAGRIFFE IN 3 DAYS.  
NO BETTER REMEDY KNOWN FOR HEADACHE  
35 TABLETS FOR 25 CENTS.  
BE SURE TO GET HILL'S. IT IS THE ONLY GENUINE.



**W. E. Paul**  
RANGES

**PARLOR STOVES**

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

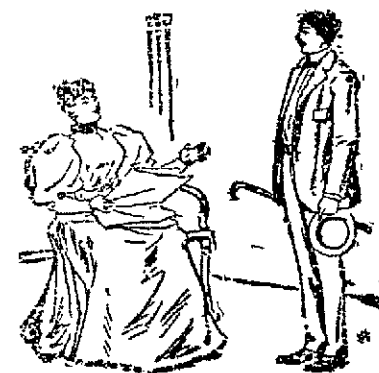
Everything to be found in a first-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 8c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gift

39 to 45 Market Street



**LOW PRICES.**

Many people shout Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

**HAUGH,**  
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR  
20 High Street.

**OLIVER W. HAM,**  
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)  
60 Market Street.  
**Furniture Dealer**  
—AND—  
**Undertaker.**

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

**FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE OR BUSINESS**  
Anywhere in New England. Send full description at once. City country or seaboard. C. K. AMIDON & SON, 45 Milk St., Boston.

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Capivi, Cathartics or injections and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all druggists.

**THE HERALD**

Has The Finest

**JOB PRINTING PLANT**

In The City.

**Finest**

**Work**

**Reasonable Prices.**

rett, Capt. Sargent, from Newport News and Richard S. Leaming, Capt. Sooy, from Philadelphia came into port on Tuesday. All these vessels were loaded with coal and all the cargoes are consigned to this city except that of the Abbie G. Cole, which will go to the dealers of Newburyport.

### OUR WINTERS CHANGING.

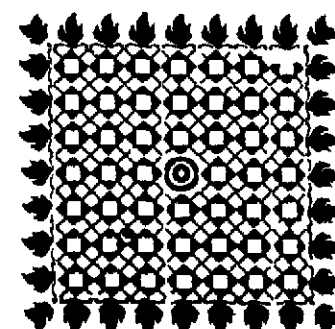
There must be something in the generally received idea that the New England winter is changing, because old people unite in saying that the winters now are nothing like those of years ago. Farmers in this vicinity who have paid special attention to the weather and who are believed to be wise in reading the signs nature throws out as signals, say that the winter will be short and sharp. One says that we shall have nothing resembling the old-fashioned New England winter until far into January, and then there will a few days of very cold weather.

### For Over Sixty Years

Man Winslow's Peppermint Cure has been used for children teething. It soothes the gums, cures the colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea (two or five cent a bottle).

### WILL AUDIT ACCOUNTS.

County Auditors Samuel R. Gardner of this city and Greenleaf K. Bartlett of Derry meet in Exeter tomorrow, New Year's day, where they will start in on the auditing of the year's accounts of the county officials.



**1903.**  
Start the New Year right by subscribing for THE HERALD.  
**1903.**

14. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Spinney celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

18. Thomas J. Trueman severely bitten on the face and neck by a dog belonging to Albert G. Stimson.

Dr. Frederick E. Potter died at his home on Islington street.

Grafton club opened its season with a concert in Peirce hall in the afternoon.

19. Centennial convention of the diocese of New Hampshire, held in St. John's Episcopal church, to last two days.

20. Inmates of the Home for Aged Women entertained by Mrs. Charles G. Fernald at her home on Dennett street.

25. J. Chaplin Carr, for fifty-two years in the boot and shoe business in this city, died at his home in Salem, Mass. Remains were brought here for interment.

26. Sixth annual concert and dance of the Veteran Firemen held at Peirce hall.

27. Thanksgiving day. Celebrated by ball games, open houses kept by local clubs, full dress party of Unity club in Peirce hall, and many family gatherings.

28. Girl's Social club gave a dancing party in Conservatory hall.

Invitation dance given by the graduating class of the High school in Peirce hall.

### December.

1. Joseph Foye, a stone cutter on the new dry dock at the navy yard, fell at the dock and fractured his skull. He died a few hours later at the Cottage hospital.

4. Morley Finishing Machine company's plant sold to Leroy S. Hoyt of Portland.

17. Annual Christmas sales at the Baptist and North church chapels.

18. Warwick club celebrated its tenth anniversary at their rooms.

20. Miss Julia D. Moses gave a Christmas celebration to her juvenile dancing class, in Peirce hall.

21. Christmas music sung in most of the churches.

22. Two cases of small pox discovered in a French family in Dupray's court. Parties removed to the pest house.

Stacy Church shot off his right hand by the accidental discharge of his gun.

25. Christmas. Special music sung in the Catholic and Episcopal churches. Clubs kept open house, and many family reunions; many of the Sunday schools held their Christmas tree and entertainments.

Fancy cotillion party given in Peirce hall by society leaders.

26. Delapoon club held a second annual reunion, basket ball game and dance in Peirce hall.

Christmas festival and play given in the North church chapel by the Sunday school.

27. Navy yard tug Sioux sunk at her wharf at the navy yard.

28. Case of small pox discovered in a boarding house on Austin street; person removed to the pest house.

30. Fire in a house on Washington street. Mrs. Susan M. Bell severely burned, taken to the Cottage hospital, where she died shortly afterward. Her age was eighty-two years.

31. Annual concert and ball of the Kewawago Engine company held in Freeman's hall.



## WHAT SHE WEARS.

**Woolen Made Trimmings—The Old-Fashioned Skirt—Smart Hats.**

Arrow-pointed bands, laid vertically as well as in sectional horizontal bands, are among the tailor-made conservative trimmings. Woolen laces as well as embroideries in wool are counted among French suit ornaments and are exceedingly well with the zibelines and beaded cloths for winter wear. Stitches are very much mixed in with other trimmings upon street suits, often alternating with more bands or the fancy black braids so much used on cloths and such smart effects obtained from them. Velvet ribbons embroidered in large, wavy spurs for dressy, modish cloth suits are made to suit the various cloths and in graduated sizes, with spots in proportion.

A very smart example is a suede finished mastic cloth. The skirt's mastic boucle is quite a deep one and is trimmed with six graduated rows of golden brown velvet ribbon, wafered in white silk, the largest spots reaching the bottom ring. A robe top has three of the narrowest graduations of these velvet ribbons, while the bottoms of the bell sleeves carry out the original group of six. The bodice, blouse and skirt, is striped with the fourth size velvet in vertical lines and, being cut into a V in front, is finished with an Irish lace collar, the gauchet of the sleeves matching. A chemise of chiffon a shade lighter than the velvet brown has insets of Irish lace applied in a most becoming way, with a scarf twist of chiffon to match, caught with dull silver pince buttons, three in number.

There is a decided revival of the old pull back skirt effect, as seen on some



**DOWN OF VELVET, LACE AND GEMINE** of the smartest French "down mode" for dress house wear. The charm of this kind of skirt is its smart danger below the waist in the back. These skirts then enter also into a separate blouse drapery, which is attached to a round, belted bodice in a graceful Sash ribbons, nervously beautiful are to be found very wide and the quality extremely fine with some splendidly high colors. Flavored in pompadour, carmine, in lavender, in feta and satin, besides velvets and brocades, are among the choice ones and so are ribbons with velvet spots or those cross lines, squares and lozenge figures in panna or flesh. Narrow velvet ribbons obtain still their former favor, but the half inch width is no much more used in recent, long ends.

One of the great charms of new lin trimmings, where they follow the best French models, is that they are not distinctly up to a simple treatment. The shape of the hat coats for every thing and needs to be clearly defined for therein lies its chief. The new modish of white felts and beavers of ten have but a narrow white satin crown band and bow in addition to long plumes, single or double, or clusters and wreaths of shorter feathers.

Feather hats or hat crowns are among the latest smart millinery. Pheasant plumage and that of the Japanese duck are lovely color combinations. Parrot feathers, as well as a good part of the bird itself, are in vogue, as are all the dove and gull birds, even the many shades of natural grey, together with their brilliant whiteness of plumage.

Lace leads in millinery and for the trimming of furs. Lace motifs upon fur stoles dress them up and down their full length, with motifs matching. Unspotted ermine looks better under this lace treatment than any other. No doubt white rabbit skins could be well disguised by lace for evening wear.

**Clank clasps, bow chains and similar contrivances in gold, silver or other portable promise to be very useful with the new fur stoles, pelerines and capes of the season.**

## "THE COVER" AT DINNER.

**How to Arrange the Service According to the Best Form.**

Dinners, large or small, formal or family, are much in evidence just at this season, and in the following from the Boston Cooking School Magazine may be found hints applicable to any or all of them. At the place of each individual the plate and service, with such knives, forks, spoons, glasses, etc., as are needed for that particular meal, make up what is called "the cover." Twenty inches of space is the least that should be allowed for each cover. On formal occasions a richly decorated dinner plate, about ten inches in diameter, is set at each cover when the table is laid. The oyster and soup plates are placed in turn upon this, and later it is exchanged for the plate upon which the first hot course after the soup is served. When there are plenty of maids, thus avoiding drawing out the meal to an unseemly length, it is considered an art to have a plate in the center of each cover continuously until the clearing of the table for the dessert.

At the right of the service plate disposed as many knives as will be required before the dessert, each one with cutting edge toward the plate. At the right of the knives lay the soup spoon with the handle of the bowl upward; beyond this the fork for oysters or other hors d'œuvre, so that, beginning with the oyster fork, the utensils on the right of the service plate be laid in the order of use. Beginning at the extreme left of the service plate arrange the forks in the order of use, having the last close to the plate. The forks should be turned up. When the number of courses is such that but two or three knives and forks are required, the dessert fork may be placed upon the table with the other forks and nearest the plate, with the dessert spoon above the plate. Spoons or forks for punch and spoons for after dinner coffee are best laid upon the plate or saucer at the time of serving. Indeed, the table can be cleared more neatly for the dessert if all the silver for dessert be put in place when needed. At the upper right hand of the service plate, at the tips of the knives, set the glass for water.

The napkins for dinner should be large. In laundering these fold in halves lengthwise and then fold again lengthwise, having the side with the selvege upward; then fold over in the middle and one end back to the central fold; turn the napkin over and fold the other end over to the central fold. The napkin can be opened accordion fashion. Place the napkins on the service plate or at the left of the forks or fold by hand in the middle and place above the plates. If cards are used to seat the guests, these should be placed upon the napkin. At dinner a dinner roll, a piece of bread 2 by 3 inches or three breadsticks tied together are often placed, in sight, within the folds of the napkin. At luncheon any one of these, with a ball or neatly shaped piece of butter, is placed on a bread and butter plate, with a butter spreader a little to the right and above the plate. Butter not being served at dinner, this plate does not then appear.

**The leftover Turkey.**

A delicious way to serve up leftover roast turkey is with a chestnut sauce. Take one-half pint chestnut meat which has been mashed fine after having been boiled gently about one hour, one pint of good, rich chicken stock, one-half teaspoonful lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Blend the flour and butter together and melt in a pan over the fire, gradually add the stock, then the chestnuts, salt and pepper to taste. Rub all through a sieve and return to the fire, lay the slices of turkey into this sauce, add the lemon juice and when all is good and hot serve, garnishing the dish with either sprigs of parsley, tender pieces of celery, watercress or tender lettuce leaves.—Table Talk.

**Vegetarian Turkey.**

Mix well together three cupsful of chopped nuts (one or more kinds), three cupsful of dry bread crumbs, three cupsful of milk, one tablespoonful of nut butter dissolved in some of the milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of finely powdered sage and three teaspoonfuls of salt. Lastly stir in six well beaten eggs. Bake twenty minutes in a brisk oven and serve hot with cranberry jelly and brown gravy.

**An Item For the New Year's Menu.**

Amid the heavy and cloying feasting usually characteristic of the holidays the sherbet comes as a fresher and reviver to the jaded palate. Table Talk gives the reminder that grape or, in fact, any fruit sherbet is easily made and with the new freezers which freeze without turning takes but little time or trouble in the compounding. Dissolve one-half of a pound of sugar in one



**GRAPE SHERBET.**

plut of boiling water, boil for two minutes; then set aside to cool. Add one pint of grape juice, the juice of one small lemon and turn into the freezer. When half frozen, add the white of one egg whipped to a stiff froth with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar; and finish the freezing.

## CHOICE MISCELLANY

**The Lost Sixteenth of a Second.**

If one grain of sand on the shore of the ocean were lost and scientists were to spend years in trying to find it, they would be attempting a task resembling that to which leading astronomers of England and France are now devoting themselves. One-sixteenth of a second is missing, and no one can tell where it has gone. Between the sun's time as recorded at Greenwich and as understood at Paris there is that brief and seemingly unimportant discrepancy. No expense is being spared to trace the missing fraction. A special building has been erected at Paris, costly instruments installed, a corps of mathematicians engaged and a process that may take years to complete has been commenced. The inaccuracy is more important than will appear to the lay mind. Longitude is calculated on the basis of Greenwich time. It determines the boundaries of many countries. A slight variation of time may change the nationality of thousands of people. The pursuit of the missing fraction of a second is therefore of worldwide importance. We shall all be much relieved when it has been found, for then not a grain of the sands of time will be missing.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

**Tribe of Eskimos Found.**

The remnant of a remarkable and hitherto lost tribe of Eskimos has recently been discovered on Southampton Island, at the extreme north end of Hudson bay. It is said that until recently these people have never had an opportunity of seeing a white man. Their huts are built of the great jaws of whales, covered with skins. In the middle is an elevation, on which is a stone lamp used for lighting, heating, cooking, melting snow and drying clothes. The lamp is only a dish of whale oil, in which is a wick of dry moss. Indeed the whale is the chief means by which these people live, the bones being utilized for making plates, cups and sledges, but they also use sledges of walrus tusks, with deer antlers for cross-pieces. The tribe is almost extinct, as only some sixteen are left. They speak a dialect peculiar to themselves and are very daring hunters.

**A Tender Hearted Girl.**

Softer than swansdown was her heart, more tender than spring tints in the sky.

She could not bear to give pain to any living thing.

As they walked through the woods such was his love that he went first and brushed away the spider webs with his face.

All about them lay the beauties of nature and the habitations of civilization.

"See!" he cried, pointing to a forest giant. "See!"

And on it she saw a graven heart with their names cut inside it.

"Oh, cruel, cruel!" she wept. "Our engagement is broken. I would not marry a monster who thus inflicts pain on!"

"What!" he cried. "What have I done that is so cruel?"

"You have cut a live oak tree!"

**Rainmaking Cannons.**

Storm cannons are very common in Italy now along the southern slopes of the Alps, where damage from hail storms during harvest time is always imminent, says the Argonaut. They are the invention of a Padua firm. They look like a huge megaphone, and they are set, with their wide mouths facing skyward, beside little houses that look like wren's nests. When they are fired, they boom like "sure enough" cannons, but instead of a ball or shell or other similar projectile they emit a ring of smoke which grows larger and larger as it ascends until at last before it breaks it is big enough to surround a ten acre field. Instead of hail only rain falls when the guns are used, and damage to crops is prevented.

**Misdirected Mail.**

The postoffice department has prepared a set of statistics, says the Springfield Republican, which amount to an indictment against every fourth person in the country for misdirecting mail. The department handled 19,054,437 pieces of mail last year which were wrongly or imperfectly directed. Nearly 10,000,000 of these were either forwarded with correct addresses or returned to the sender. The money taken from the letters that found their way to the dead letter office and for which no owners could be found, together with the amount realized from the auction sale of unclaimed articles accumulated in the office, aggregated \$18,458.83.

**"Tapping" the Telephone.**

In Stockholm almost every household is "on the telephone," and practically every kind of business is discussed by means of the instrument. This fact has been turned to account by the police authorities in a curious way. The creditors of a business man who had serious doubts of his integrity employed a detective to obtain information about him. The detective "tapped" the telephone wire from a house at which the suspect was staying and overheard many private conversations. The action of the detective, however, aroused considerable indignation among the community.

**The Costermonger.**

The costermonger has found an apologist in the London Lancet. It is his business to watch the markets and to buy extensively when there is a glut and to distribute the purchases as quickly as possible. He thus prevents the wholesale destruction of perishable goods, and he also discourages the inclination of small shopkeepers to make extortionate charges.

## NEW SHORT STORIES

**Senator Hanna's Power.**

A good story was told of Senator Hanna's power by a well known member of congress who accompanied him from Cleveland to Washington. Several senators and representatives were on the train, and in the same sleeping car were several members of the Round-trip Warehouse association. The whole party got out at Pittsburgh for an airing, and while they were walking up and down the station platform their train pulled out and away. When it finally dawned upon them that their sleeping car had really gone, the members of the Round-trip Warehouse association became exceedingly anxious and hurried to the office of the division superintendent of the Pullman company.

"I am sorry, gentlemen," said the superintendent, "that your train should have left you, but all that I can do is to give you accommodations in a chair car from here to Altoona. There you will be able to get a sleeping car through to Washington."

"What time can we get to bed?" was asked.

"One o'clock."

"That will never do," said one of the party. "Our tickets call for sleeping car accommodations from Cleveland to Washington, and we must have them."

"Can't be done, gentlemen," said the superintendent. "Very sorry, but it is absolutely impossible."

"But Senator Hanna!"

"What? Senator Hanna? Is he left?"

"He is."

"Gentlemen, be seated. I will see what can be done."

In five minutes one of the best sleeping cars in the Pullman service was ready, and the party came on to Washington rejoicing.

**Took Him For a "Pug."**

The late Justice Gray was a man of austere manner and not the subject one would choose for a practical joke. But none the less was he ready to enjoy a joke on himself and to tell it. This is one of his stories. About the time that John L. Sullivan was at the zenith of his glory Mr. Gray was traveling in the west and compelled, through missing a connection, to wait an hour or more at a little junction town in Kansas. As he strolled back



**"DE YOU REALLY JOHN SULLIVAN?"**

and forth on the platform his great height and massive build naturally attracted the attention of the station loungers, and within ten minutes some report had spread through the town which drew half the inhabitants down to the tracks, where they stood in groups staring at the judge, who was quite at a loss to understand their curiosity. Fifteen minutes later it was explained, when a gaunt and gawky countryman approached him and asked:

"Be you really John Sullivan, the scrapper?"

**The Careful Stenographer.**

"It was an hour after midnight when there came a furious ringing at my doorbell," said Abe Gruber, delivering his "latest" to a number of friends. "The next minute I poked my head out of an upper window and inquired as to what the visitor wanted."

"This is where Mr. Gruber lives?"

"Yes; I am Mr. Gruber. What is it?"

"You delivered a speech this evening in which you mentioned Corliss McGibney?"

"I did."

"Was he a Protestant or a Roman Catholic?"

"He was a Protestant. But what?"

"Thanks. That's all I wanted to know. I'm the shorthand reporter that took down the speech, and I couldn't tell from my notes whether you said he entered the ministry or the monastery. G'night!"—New York Times.

**What Was Scarce.**

In making a tour of the Transvaal to acquaint himself with its people Lord Milner is following the example which Sir George Grey set in South Africa many years ago. It was a red letter day in the history of a household on the veldt when Grey called and took coffee and spent half an hour in talk. The chair he sat in was sure to be preserved as a memento. But this regard for him had a very amusing contrast in an experience of his at a little up country hotel. When the bill was being paid, one of Grey's companions drew attention to a rather excessive charge which the landlord put against the eggs he had served to the party at breakfast. Grey, who liked his little joke, said on taking leave of the landlord, "By the way, eggs seem to be rather scarce up here." "No," said the landlord, "it's governors that are scarce."

**Pacific Journalism.**

The New York Evening Post thinks that "Innocuous News For the Nervous" would be an appropriate title for a newspaper which is shortly to be started in Vienna. This journal is to present great calamities of all sorts in a way to produce a minimum of shock. A catastrophe like that at Martineque will be described as a mysterious Providence, and special pains will be taken to write cheerfully of bank failures and stock market panics.

## FREAK INVENTIONS.

**Franky Devices That Are Offered to the War Department.**

What has become of the crank inventors? They have dropped off materially with their freak devices during the past year, and those interested in the unique in the product of human ingenuity have every reason to be apprehensive that the originality of these geniuses has deserted the field. During the past year very little in the way of inventive oddities has been submitted for the consideration of the war department. The aerial gun carriage or, in other words, the airship designed for war purposes seems to have been forgotten. There is still, however, the asphyxiating shell, that weird projectile which on bursting suffocates the enemy. There is also the winged shell to which the riding is applied instead of to the gun. Our old friend the ball bearing projectile is also represented, but there is little that is new or startling unless we except a "military gaff," a proposition that the toe of a soldier's boot be equipped with a spike, presumably to make his kick more poignant. There are two women who have appeared with contrivances. One, a cousin of Senator Hanna, has a canteen filter which she has annually offered for consideration and which has been as regularly "not recommended." The other has a rubber covered bridge for the steel article supposed to be too hard on the horse's mouth, but inasmuch as the argument for its adoption proposed to make these rubber bits as hard as steel there seemed no special reason for their acceptance. A great many of the suggestions made to the war department for war material have been rejected on account of their impracticability, but few of them can be regarded as interesting on account of their originality. Of course the war with Spain induced a good many cranks to offer absurd inventions and to ventilate their ridiculous theories, and perhaps the lack of any prospect of military activity accounts for the absence of contributions from that source now. It may even be that we are getting more serious as a nation and that the dissemination of technical reports from departmental bureaus is enlightening the public to such an extent that the productive crank is losing his cunning—Army and Navy Register.

**Some New Nut Recipes.**

**Creamed Chestnuts.**—Boil or steam the large Spanish chestnuts until tender. Make a cream sauce of milk or cream, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper and slightly thickened, and pour over the chestnuts. Serve as a vegetable. These are delicious. The smaller chestnuts may be served in the same way.

**Almond Salad.**—Chop and stone six olives. Add a half cup blanched almonds, chopped, also half a cup of tender celery cut fine. Mix with salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.

**Nut and Cheese Sandwiches.**—Mix the rolled peanuts with an equal part of grated cheese and spread.

**Peanut Biscuit.**—Mix together dry a quart of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a cupful of peanuts, chopped, and a little salt. Add one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter, rubbing it well with the flour, and sufficient sweet milk to roll out with as little kneading as possible. Bake in quick oven.—What to Eat.

**A Rare Coin.**

George W. Prenter, a watchman living in Pittsburg, for over twenty years has had in his possession a coin which is said to be worth \$7,000. It is a Macedonian piece and was made in 140 B. C. The coin was given to him by a Frenchman who had picked it up during his wanderings over the world. A few evenings ago footpads attempted to "hold up" Prenter, and he believes they sought to obtain possession of the exceedingly rare coin. He has now put it in a safe place. So far as is known there is but one other like it in existence.

**A Forty-five Dollar Bill.**

H. V. Parham, deputy clerk of Petersburg, Va., has in his possession an interesting piece of Continental money in the shape of a forty-five dollar bill, issued under a resolution of congress passed Jan. 14, 1779. On this bill the United States of America are obligated to pay the bearer forty-five Spanish milled dollars, or an equivalent in gold or silver. The names of Hall & Sellers appear on the bill as the printers. The bill is in a good state of preservation, and was found many years ago among the effects of the late James B. Coghill.

**A Petrified Cat.**

While out hunting the other day at Urbana, O., Charles Keener and Charles Nagle found a petrified cat buried in the trunk of a decayed tree. The cat had probably crawled into the tree seeking a place of refuge and found itself unable to get out. It was perfectly formed and had all the appearance of a creation of the paleozoic period. The surface is perfectly smooth, having something of the appearance of leather. The only evidence to show that it ever had hair was the whiskers, which were as brittle as icicle.

**News and Notes.**

Subscribing for a paper is an initiation into the Order of Intelligence.

A monster map of the United States in grains and grasses will afford an interesting sight at the St. Louis exposition.

Success with Sumatra tobacco in Connecticut and with Cuban filler leaf in Ohio and Texas is noted by Secretary Wilson in his annual report.

It is now stated that the outbreak of foot and mouth disease is more extensive than was supposed and that it now exists in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

There were admitted to this country from Mexico last year over 65,000 cattle and fully 6,000 sheep, lambs and goats. Importations from Canada of cattle numbered only 27,716 and sheep 348,313.

From some experiments at the Maryland station it appears that borlic acid as a preservative in milk may cause falling of the hair in those who drink the milk thus preserved.

## A BIG THING.

**American Agriculture—Some of Its Important Items.**

Secretary Wilson concludes his annual report with some interesting figures illustrative of the magnitude of the agricultural industry. In 1900 the fixed capital of agriculture was about \$20,000,000,000, or four times that invested in manufacture. In that year there were nearly 5,000,740 farms in the country, covering \$41,600,000 acres, 415,000,000 of which consisted of improved land. According to the returns of the last census about 40,000,000 people, or more than half of the total population in 1900, resided on farms. Of the 29,000,000 persons reported as engaged in gainful occupations, 10,000,000—more than a third—were employed in agricultural pursuits.

**What the Farmers Have Turned Out.**

The produce of American agriculture in 1899, including farm animals and other products, aggregated nearly \$5,000,000,000. The most valuable crop was Indian corn, \$828,063,000; then hay and forage, \$484,000,000; then cotton, \$323,000,000; wheat returned \$370,000,000 and oats \$217,000,000. The animals sold and slaughtered during the year were valued at over \$900,000,000, the products of the dairy gave \$475,000,000, while poultry and eggs returned over \$281,000,000.

As a result of the intelligent application of improved methods to American agriculture the produce of our farms has enabled us to increase the volume of our exports every year. Products of agriculture form about two-thirds of our entire export trade. Last year the exports from the farm amounted to \$890,000,000.

## WITH THE NEW YEAR.

**Thoughts Pleasant and Profitable for It May Be Otherwise.**

Sunshine for you, gentle reader, and happy days!

He that will have no trouble in this world must not be born in it.

Let every farmer and his wife begin keeping books this winter. In the dairy, the poultry yard and every department of the farm a careful account of everything will show where the profits and losses occur.

"Cows are honest, and horses do the best they can." So said a farmer boy the other day when comparing farm life with the world outside. He had even at his age seen something of the deviousness of men. It is a fact that on the farm one may see the best side of life. It is worth while to think of this.

There is one man the trusts have not swallowed, and he is the all around farmer. Nor will he be gobbled up. He will know just where his breakfast is coming from tomorrow morning; he will be sure that his home will be right in its place when he wakes and that no one can freeze him out. Blessed condition! And yet not one-half of us appreciate it.

Not long ago a business man received a letter from a farmer. The paper used had a neat heading, showing the name of the farm and the address of the proprietor. The business man's conclusion was this: "That man is a good farmer. He is working with a purpose in view. He is not farming for his health particularly. He means to win, and win he will." Of course, naming the farm will not bring success any more than buying thoroughbred stock will, but it is a good symptom.—Farm Journal.

**He Still Believes in Ben Davis.**

Writing from the Arkansas valley, W. F. Crowley says: "The fruit and farm papers east and west are raising a great cry against the Ben Davis apple. The reason is that this has been a hard season on apples everywhere, with more drought, winds and insects than usual, and of course the Ben Davis has outlasted every other variety and produced an enormous crop. Most apple buyers have bought all the Ben Davis apples they desire, usually four or five times as many as of any other variety, and consequently are looking for other kinds. The Ben Davis is bringing only from 50 to 75 per cent as much on the market as the choicer kinds, and this leads trade journals to think the Ben Davis has been greatly overplanted and that its days of profitable bearing are over. They do not stop to consider that the Ben Davis can be produced for one-half as much as any of the ordinary fancy apples and that, notwithstanding its poor quality, it does actually outsell any other one variety taken through the entire season. It keeps well, ships well and looks well, and the tree thrives better than any other and produces a full crop more years of its lifetime than any other."—Denver Field and Farm.

**A Raindrop.**

A raindrop one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter cannot fall at any greater speed than thirteen feet in a second. Raindrops rarely exceed one-eighth of an inch in diameter.

**Dwarf Apple Trees.**

Dwarf apple trees are ornamental rather than profitable. The little apple trees will bear considerable fruit, but compared with standard trees the crop is light. But they can be planted six to eight feet apart and will come into bearing in three or four years or less.

**Short on Pains.**

In some country districts of Ireland it is not unusual to see the owner's name simply chalked on carts and other vehicles in order to comply with legal regulations.

**Productiveness of the Sea.**

Every square mile of sea is estimated to contain some 120,000,000 fish.

**When Philadelphia Led.**

At the beginning of the nineteenth century there were sixteen cities in the country which had a population of more than 4,000. Philadelphia was first in the list, with 60,000, with New York a close second, while Baltimore had taken third place from Boston by 26,000 to 25,000.

**Juvenile Smokers.**

In a German periodical a teacher named Boer reports that he has found fully one-half of the boys in the schools examined by him addicted to habitual smoking, none of them being over thirteen years old.

**The Dingo.**

The only beast of prey found in Australia is the dingo, or wild dog.

## The Origin of Yaris.

Tariff was originally the name of a Moorish chief who, having a port in Spain, near Gibraltar, was accustomed to levy toll on passing vessels. His toll became a regularly understood thing, and the amount was added to the price of the goods.

**Liquid Glue.**

A liquid glue may be made by putting ammonia in a wide necked bottle and dissolving shellac in it.

**Window Plants.**

Two plants that are charming for the window garden on account of their foliage are asparagus plumosus and A. Sprengeri. The latter is particularly good for hanging baskets.

**Vegetable Soup.**

A teacupful of lima beans, green or dried; a cup of tomatoes, three sliced carrots; pepper to taste. Boil an hour and a half, then add a pint of sweet milk, scalding hot. Serve at once, adding salt just before sending to the table.

**Pingpong.**

Pingpong originated in England and was first played with rubber balls.

**A Mouse Hole.**

A mouse hole can be effectually stopped for all time by the simple expedient of pasting a cloth over it if the cloth is freely sprinkled with red pepper before applying it.

**A Costly Draft.**

Cleopatra at an entertainment gave Antony, who swallowed it, dissolved in vinegar a pearl worth \$40,000.

**Power of a Philosopher.**

Hegesippus, the great philosopher, discoursed so eloquently on the peace of death as compared with the worry of life that many of his auditors killed themselves, and to stop the epidemic Ptolemy ordered him to teach no more in public.

**No Quails in Ireland.**

Quails are now said to be extinct in Ireland, where they were formerly to be found in great numbers.

**Cleaning Brass.**

The best method for cleaning old brass is to pour very strong ammonia over it and then scrub it thoroughly with a brush, rinsing in clean water before drying. Indian brass may be cleaned with very fine brick dust moistened with lemon juice.

**Steel Buildings.**

With the modern steel framing a building can with safety be carried to seven and a half times the diameter of its base. Thus an ordinary business building could be erected to a height of 1,500 feet.

**Leaves on a Tree.**

The number of leaves on a large sixty foot high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed 6,000,000.

**The Fan.**

The antiquity of the fan in the east, particularly in Asia, extends far back beyond the possibility of ascertaining its date. In China and India the original model of the fan was the wing of a bird and at one time was part of the emblems of imperial authority.

**Saul.**

Saul, the first king of Israel, killed himself rather than be slain by the Philistines. Defeated in battle and his kingdom gone, he had nothing to live for.

**Fish.**

Freshness is the prime quality of fish. The sooner a fish is cleaned and drawn the better. After this is done it should be washed quickly in cold water and wiped with a dry napkin. Never let fish stand in water after they are cleaned.

**Priests in Italy.**

In Italy priests and monks live longer than any other class of men. Fifty-seven per cent exceed the "term of the psalmist."

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...ment of the most popular and capable officers of the Royal Army. Under leadership order is made rapid progress in the new State. During the 1902 there has been a gain in membership nearly 2,000. Bowne was elected in Ho- and while re- in the grand appointed chair- on state of the er he was elect- and became grand y in 1901. He is second term in that on foot among the use, N. Y. to organ- of the uniform rank. The councils in the with a membership councils in Worces- eer and Milbury. a R. A. Fraternal nal purposes. Seattle, Wash., has tualistic improve- put on a twentieth

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## A PLATE OF SOUP.

Its Effect Upon General Scott's Presidential Aspirations.

Serving dinners in courses is comparatively a modern fashion, first introduced in diplomatic circles in Washington and imitated from France. Up to the date of President Polk's administration the course dinner among Americans had made no further progress than that of serving fish and soup separately. Soup was regarded as such a foreign frippery that a note written by General Winfield Scott, in which he explained that he was "just sitting down to a hasty plate of soup," covered him with such ridicule as to materially contribute to his defeat as a candidate of the presidency.

Soup in the early days of the republic was considered as food for invalids or poor people only. Later, when the social splendors of the court of the Empress Eugenie attracted rich Americans in flocks to Paris, French table manners and customs pushed the old English dinner fashions to the wall. It is doubtful, however, if soup ever found a place on the dinner table of the wealthy Maryland or Virginia planter, unless green turtle, which was really a stew, might be so called.

The object of an old time dinner party was to eat, whereas that of the course dinner is to delight the eye rather than the palate, and yet who will say that the sight of a well filled dinner table where an array of silver covered dishes gives forth a bouquet of appetizing odors fails to make an agreeable impression on all the senses?—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Lost in Her Own Room.

"Talking about being lost," says the girl who has been visiting her grandparents in the old family homestead—"I have been lost in the city and lost in the country, but never was there anything so horrible as being lost in my own room. It was a very queer room I had at grandmamma's anyway—one of those rooms from which a flight of stairs leads down; rooms such as are only to be seen in old houses. It blew up cold the first night I was in the house, and I got up to close the window. The room, of course, was pitch dark. In getting back from the window to the bed I lost myself. I had not the slightest idea in what direction to turn, and I knew that if I was not careful I should go down those awful stairs. There was nothing to do but sit down on the floor and howl for some one to come and find me, and that was just what I did. If grandpa and grandmamma had not been unusually normal individuals, I should have frightened them to death. As it was, they only thought I had a nightmare, brought candles and located me and showed me my way to bed again."

## The End of the World.

Dr. M. W. Meyer, a German scientist, in an interesting volume under the above title explains a "new theory" as to how this event will probably come about. Indeed he carries his argument still further and finally extinguishes all the energy of the universe. All of the present satellites—moons, etc.—will eventually be drawn in by the force of gravitation and become a part of their planets. These in turn will be absorbed by the sun. A series of collisions will then commence between the various suns which will finally result in an enormous sun and solar system. "And so growing in grandeur, but diminishing in number, the final catastrophe will come when there are no more suns to produce collisions (and heat) and one huge body cooled to the zero of space, void of available energy, will mark the final outcome of cosmic motion."

## Cotton and Flax.

Cotton was used for making garments in India at a date so remote that it cannot even be guessed at. The fact is mentioned by Aristotle. The first seeds were brought to this country in 1621. In 1606 the culture is mentioned in the records of South Carolina. In 1736 the culture was general along the eastern coast of Maryland, and in 1776 we heard of it as far north as Cape May. The use of flax for making clothing is nearly as ancient as that of cotton and perhaps more so, plants of soft and flexible fiber having been without doubt among the first vegetable productions of the ancient world and their practical value discovered soon after the invention of weaving.

## Wind Shots.

Two striking instances of the effects of "wind shots," or the currents of air caused by the enemy's cannon balls, are given in the "Autobiography of Sir Henry Smith." On one occasion his horse fell as if it were dead, but he was not hurt at all. On another occasion an officer was "knocked down by the wind of a shot and his face as black as if he had been two hours in a pugilistic ring."

## Assurance Pays.

Stephen—Dr. Skillings gets \$5 for every consultation. That's what comes to a man who thoroughly learns his profession.

Wilfer—And Dr. Kwacker gets \$10. That's what comes of cultivating a sublimed cheek.—Boston Transcript.

## Didn't Use His Own Medicine.

Doctor—Take this medicine as directed, and your cold will be gone in two or three days.

Patient—You seem quite hoarse, doctor.

Doctor—Yes; I've had a bad cold for four weeks.—Chums.

## Misqueto.

Mrs. Blank—Is your husband going to Mrs. Jason's funeral?

Mrs. Dash—Decidedly not! She never returned my last call.—Smart Set.

## FILLING THE ICEHOUSE.

Cutting the Ice-Packing Material Ventilation—Taking Out.

The following rules sum up the matter of filling the icehouse, as recommended by Henry Stewart in "Country Gentleman": Cut the ice on a cold, dry day, in even shaped blocks, that will pack closely crosswise in the house—16 or 12 by 24 inches makes a convenient size. Make the icehouse impenetrable by air below or under or around the ice. Thus the crevices between the blocks must be filled with the small broken ice by sweeping every layer with a broom. This compact mass is then covered to protect it from contact with the air. It should rest on a bed of one foot of dry sawdust or other dry packing. No drains or other means of contact with air must be permitted. If the house has double walls, with a foot of dry sawdust between, no covering need be used on the sides of the ice, but this is desirable under ordinary circumstances as extra means of safety. The ice is covered with two feet of dry sawdust. The gable ends of the house should have slatted windows, made to shed rain and exclude the sun, but to admit air freely, so that the top covering of the ice may be kept dry and cool. A cupola at the top will still further assist ventilation. The ice must be taken from the top, and as a block is taken out for use the covering must be replaced.

## Result of Proper Packing.

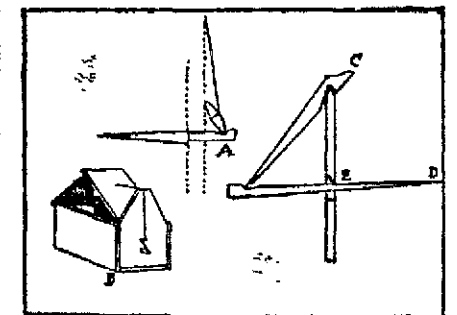
Under these arrangements the ice will freeze together as the blocks lie in contact and form one single mass. Each block thus keeps the next one cold. This happens by reason of a process of regulation, which means "freezing again." It is a property of ice that if two pieces are brought into close contact they will freeze together. This is how icebergs are formed, by masses of ice coming into contact and uniting by this curious property; hence it is well to sweep the small dust made in the handling of the blocks in the house into cracks between the blocks, and sometimes water is poured over each layer of the ice to make the mass still more compact. For this reason also the blocks should be carefully marked out on the ice and cut to accurate measure.

**Best Time to Cut and Pack Ice.** It is desirable to cut and pack the ice in the coldest weather, for then ice is the most solid and hard. To put up ice in warm or rainy weather is to be avoided, and it is well to open the house a few days before the ice is packed to cool it and dry it thoroughly.

## Rabbit Traps.

While many are out gunning for rabbits, some of the boys may want to catch them alive. Two diagrams from an exchange are given showing traps that are just as good now for all practical purposes as if they were not of a very old fashion.

One shows the ordinary box trap, with a lid attached to a string which is



BOX TRAP AND FIGURE 4 TRIGGER.

passed over the tail end of the box and is tied to a trigger, on which is fastened the bait. The rabbit goes into the box, fools with the bait, and the box does the rest. A shows the manner in which the trigger is constructed and B the box set for the rabbit.

The figure 4 trigger shown may be set under one edge of a box and the rabbits caught alive. The box is set with one edge on the trigger at C, the bait on the trigger at D. At E is a notch in the upright, in which the bait stick rests. The trigger must be carefully made, so that it will trip easily. The box trap may also be set in the same manner by placing the figure 4 trigger at one side of the box under the fall door.

## Agricultural Education Increasing.

Statistics of attendance at the land grant colleges show over 42,000 students enrolled, an increase over the previous year of 7 per cent. The attendance for the four year course in agriculture increased more than 26 per cent. The secretary of agriculture points to the marked success of agricultural high schools in Minnesota and Nebraska as an indication that there is a demand for agricultural courses with those afforded in various manual arts in the city high schools. He states that all over the country farmers are sending their children to public high schools and paying for their tuition.

## Things to Think About.

It is a wise man these days who knows what he eats unless he produces and manufactures his own food.

Horses differ in mental power, just as men do. Some are sensible, some are idiotic and some are maniacs.

The best pasture is one that stays with you. Alfalfa stays; therefore it is the best pasture.

If you attempt to run a dairy without conveniences, you would do well to hire all labor employed. Then the next step is to sell out.

It requires more feed to fatten a pig in winter than in warm weather. It requires less food in winter if the pig has a good shelter, a warm bed and a few bedfellows.

Money saved is as good as money made. Money can be saved now by gathering up the farm implements and putting them under shelter. They need protection as much as cows, horses or hogs.—Farm and Ranch.

## MERE MEN.

Morris Sheppard, a new congressman from Texas, is twenty-seven years old, but looks ten years younger.

Sydney Clark of Black River, Wis., who invented the paper collar, is now, in his ninety-fourth year, at work on a new sort of automobile.

Sir Robert Ball, fellow of the Royal Astronomical society of England, has been elected a member of the American Mathematical society.

Benjamin Hobbs of Springfield, Mass., is the oldest active armorer in America. He has been in the government employ for over fifty years.

Secretary Hay is building in Washington a 700 room apartment house, with a restaurant planned to excel anything of the sort in that city's history.

Ex-Secretary John D. Long has been made a member of the Mayflower Descendants. He is descended from Mary Chilton, who first set foot on Plymouth rock.

Sexton Mark McGue has had charge of the village cemetery in Kokomo, Ind., for forty-six years and in that time has dug with his own hands some 5,000 graves.

N. P. Hulet of Paulett, Vt., a consistent admirer of King Edward, recently shipped by express a box addressed to his majesty containing a potato raised on his farm that weighed over four pounds.

The United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, Morgan Hawley Beach, was graduated at Yale in the class of '82. His father, the late Samuel Ferguson Beach, one of the most distinguished Virginia lawyers of his time, was a Connecticut man by birth and a graduate of Wesleyan university, Middletown.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Aillery is now painted so as to be invisible. With smokeless powder and invisible guns a good deal of killing may be done.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Any young woman in the postal service who receives a proposal of marriage may now be sure that she is not being courted for her salary.—Washington Star.

There is talk of christening the new cup defender the Eagle. The name suggests strength, speed and fearlessness and also our national love of liberty and getting ahead under all circumstances.—Buffalo News.

Rich hoodlums who use their automobiles to run over people and then run away from the police ought to be compelled to sit out on the front of the machines, where they can get the full benefit of the collisions.—Chicago News.

Individuals can be fairly safe against typhoid by drinking no water which has not been bottled from a pure spring or boiled or distilled. But a city government can greatly decrease typhoid by subjecting its water supply to filtration.—New York World.

## LAW POINTS.

The mere fact of an explosion of gas in a sewer is held in Fuchs versus St. Louis (57 L. R. A. 130) not to be sufficient to charge the municipality with liability for the injury caused thereby.

The owner of an option which matures on a holiday is held in Page versus Shalvord (N. Y., 57 L. R. A. 173) to have no right to exercise the option on the succeeding day, where the statutes make no provision for the suspension of general business on the holiday.

A judgment for plaintiff in an action for injury to his vehicle through negligent obstruction of a highway is held in Reilly versus Sicilian Asphalt Paving company (N. Y., 57 L. R. A. 170) to be no bar to another action for injury to his person arising out of the same accident.

## TALES OF CITIES.

Philadelphia has two former postmasters general doing business on the same street and feels pretty confident that no other American city has.

San Jose, Cal., has just been equipped with a system of electric lighting, the current for which is carried for a distance of 173 miles, from a point in the heart of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Residents and property holders on Thirteenth street, in Atlanta, Ga., have petitioned the authorities to change its name to Piedmont place, explaining that the name "Thirteenth" is somewhat in the nature of a stigma because of popular superstition and is detrimental to their interests.

## PERT PERSONALS.

You may fire when ready, Cannon.—Boston Herald.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Swedish novelist, has had a birthday anniversary.—Baltimore American.

Mark Twain says he is insane. But this statement, like the report of his death, seems to be greatly exaggerated.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The statement that George Gould walks to and from his office every day may cause Uncle Russell Sage to be less extravagant. Uncle Russ blows in a dime a day on car fare.—Kansas City Journal.

## RAILWAY TIES.

Electricity is the motive force employed on 1,025 miles of rail in Italy.

The Rock Island Railroad company has started to build a road to the Pacific.

The new railroad through Canada to the Pacific coast will pass through vast regions never heretofore explored.

In Berlin the project is being considered of a seven mile underground electric road which will cost \$14,000,000 to build and four years will be required to build it.

## TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

It is Different From That Seen in Any Other Country.

The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The floor is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is homemade; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of rags for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belonging to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried cod and herbs hang from the ceiling.

After a frugal meal Pat will take his evening promenade. It is between supper time and going to bed that the Irish most enjoy themselves. An Irish twilight is different from any other; indeed, it is without a rival. It seems as if there the sun were loath to set, casting its rays over the Emerald Isle many hours after it had disappeared elsewhere. In that delicious moment, just before it finds its final resting place for the night, it is most enchanting. Over everything is an unspeakable spell of peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts into shadow unsightly objects and surrounds them with a mystic halo of golden light. It radiates into the hearts of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and they rally forth, rich and poor alike, mingling in a throng of living, moving humanity.

## London Theaters of Long Ago.

A writer in London Truth says that in the early part of the eighteenth century the London theaters opened at 6 o'clock, and as it was therefore difficult for playgoers to arrive punctually and obtain seats many of them sent footmen or hired men from the streets to secure places for them. These sat in the seats until those who had sent them came, and the custom prevailed until 1760, when the system now in force was adopted. "A footman used to be sent early to take places and keep them by the simple but effectual plan of sitting on them till his masters and mistresses arrived. Such a practice would now be considered an intolerable nuisance, but people in those days were much less particular, and appear to have thought nothing of sitting for an act or two cheek by jowl with a flunkey or, worse, with a vagabond picked up in the street." An allusion to the custom occurs in Fielding's "Miss Lucy in Town," act 1, scene 2, and Pepps in his "Diary" occasionally mentions having hired a boy in the streets to occupy a seat for him.

## Japan Once Joined to China.

Japan consists of a group of "festoon islands," forming a long curve, with its concavity toward the mainland, and many of their peculiarities are due to their upheaval by subterranean forces, of which they are still one of the most active seats. They were undoubtedly connected with China and with the land to the north of this at no very remote period, geologically speaking, and therefore, like Great Britain and Ireland, are scientifically classified as "recent continental islands." The proofs of this are twofold—first, they are connected with Asia by a submarine bank less than a hundred fathoms beneath the surface, and this is believed to be, as in all such cases, a submerged land tract; second, the animals of Japan are closely similar to those of China, the only plausible explanation of this being that formerly there was a land connection.

## Queer Japanese Custom.

In some villages in Japan robbers are tried and convicted by ballot. When a robbery is committed the ruler of the hamlet summons the entire male population and requests them to write on a slip of paper the name of the person they suspect as having committed the crime. The one receiving the largest number of ballots is declared duly "elected" and is accordingly hanged. This system, like all others, has its peculiar advantages. It insures the punishment of somebody for every robbery committed, whereas under the system in vogue in most civilized countries in nine cases out of ten no punishment is inflicted on anybody for the crime. Of course they may not "elect" the guilty person, but dispose of some other character equally bad.

## Old Violin.

The old time viol was the first instrument of its kind and furnished the plan for the modern violin, which, however, is 700 years old. It is said that Charles II. introduced it into England. One of the finest makers of violins was Stradivarius of Cremona, who existed in the early part of the eighteenth century. Violins made by him are worth thousands of dollars now and are highly esteemed by collectors and performers.

## His Lucky Draw.

Tenspot—You should have seen the pair Harker held last night. Tray—I thought he had given up poker since his marriage? Tenspot—He has. He was holding his twins.—Chicago News.

## Natural.

Mrs. Hatterson—The ladies of the parish got up a baby show for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Chatterbox—Was it a success? "Oh, a howling success!"—Smart Set.

## Why He Grieves.

"She may have a temper, but she is interesting. Did she ever get over the death of her first husband?"

"Yes; but her second husband is inconsolable."—Pittsburgh News.

## Compensations.

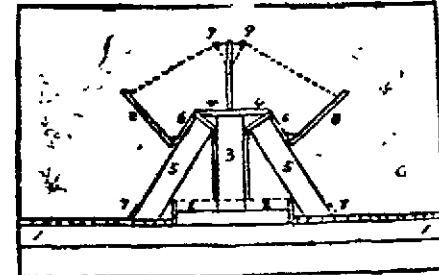
When a man pays as he goes, he always gets a welcome back.—Philadelphia Record.



## A NEW HOG TROUGH.

Its Inventor Claims That There Is Nothing to Equal It.

After suffering to the full all the woes that beset the hog man who uses open troughs Mr. J. C. Norton of Kansas has invented a trough which, he says, has proved the joy of his life, and he tells in the Kansas Farmer how to make it. A few salient points from the minute working instructions given are here reproduced, together with a diagram, and it is hoped that these will elucidate Mr. Norton's plan sufficiently for any reader who so desires to carry it out successfully. In the drawing of the end of the trough 1 represents the sills, 2 the end of trough, 3 the space between the partition boards, 4 the crosspieces at the top of the partition studding to sustain the top board that



NORTON'S HOG TROUGH, END VIEW.

you walk out on, 5 the side braces that keep the hogs from turning sideways and getting their front feet in the trough; 6 and 7 are the top and bottom boards that brace the side braces; the hogs will get their feet over 7, but never in the trough; 8 is the storm door, connected by rope to pulleys at 9.

## A Few Working Notes.

For sills eleven strips 1 by 4 or 2 by 4, six feet long, or, better still, eight feet long, are set up parallel about nineteen inches apart. Two planks 2 inches thick, 12 inches wide and 16 feet long are spiked down to these sills, placing the plank crosswise of the sills and side by side near the center of the sills, thus forming the bottom of a double trough. Around these planks nail a 1 by 4 strip to form the edges of the trough, and on each side of these planks lay down boards and nail them to the sills, and we have the bottom of a trough and the board floor at each side of it that the hogs are to stand their front feet on while drinking.

There are four inches of space between the partition boards in the center of the trough.

There are eleven of the side braces on each side. Their top ends are beveled to hold the second story trough or hopper, and they keep the hogs out of the trough. At the top of the braces nail a board nine inches wide on each side of the trough. This leaves a space of twelve inches to put a twelve inch board in that is to be hung at the top edge with hinges, and these two hinged boards and a twelve inch board on top of the second story or hopper of the trough will exclude any storm; also the hogs when not wanted at the trough.

## How the Trough Is Used.

The board on top is used as a cover and also to walk out on and has a trapdoor in the center 8 inches wide by 20 inches long where the slop is thrown down. The whole board is on hinges. Set the trough perfectly level with one end up within four feet of the fence and connect an outside stile with the top of the trough by a stout plank and carry the slop out on top and turn it down in the center of the trough. There will be twenty stalls nineteen inches wide for the hogs to drink out of, and they will accommodate twenty of the very largest hogs.

A lady in a silk dress can slop the most vicious hogs without getting a particle soiled, and not a pinch of feed is wasted and no filth can possibly get into the trough.

## What Mr. Norton Thinks of It.

These troughs will last ten to twenty years and will save enough feed in one year to pay for themselves, and they are a genuine treasure to have.

Skids can be put under the troughs to move them around with, and shorter troughs can be made for smaller numbers of hogs. Forty young pigs can easily use one trough.

As a sanitary measure there is nothing to equal it. The hinged top and side boards need be used only in winter time, as storm water can be drawn off through a hole bored in the bottom of the trough in which a plug is inserted.

Build one trough and use it awhile, and then you will be prepared to build some more.

## Late Seed Potatoes in Cold Storage.

One important factor when raising late potatoes is to store the seed where they will not sprout and exhaust their strength. Early in the winter the potatoes wanted for late planting the following season should be packed in new flour barrels and headed, then removed to cold storage and kept there until planting time. The seed potatoes will come out of the cold storage just as fresh and nice in appearance as when they were taken from the soil. The tubers do not send out sprouts as cellar kept tubers do. The strength of the potato is retained. We had a good opportunity of making a very thorough test of this method for raising late potatoes. We had planted out two fields alongside each other, using for one field cellar kept seed and for the other seed taken from cold storage. The field of cellar kept seed was a total failure, while the other field was satisfactory in every way.—A. Gardener, Southern Indiana, in American Agriculturist.

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

## OAK CASTER, No. 4, L. G. L.

Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

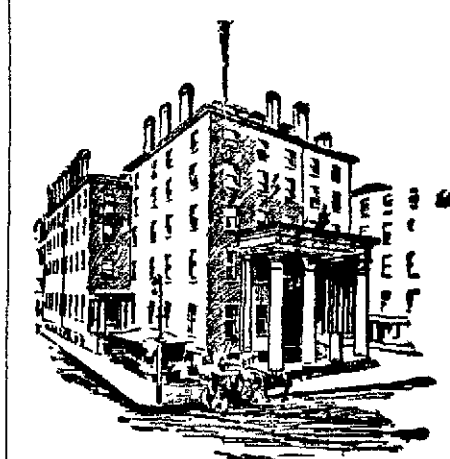
Officers—A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser, Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank W. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George T. Knight, Sir Herold; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. of E.

## PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 8, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—C. W. Hanscom, Commodore; John Hooper, Vice Commodore; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Commodore; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Commodore; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

## THE REVERE HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C. L. Yorke & Co.

ALSO PROPRIETORS

## BOSTON TAVERN

FIREPROOF.

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale

Homestead Ale

Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your dealer or them.

BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.



# THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.  
DECEMBER 31.

SUN RISE, 7:14. MOON SET, 6:22 P. M.  
NEW YEAR, JAN. 1, 1902. 10:00 A. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY, 9:37. FULL MOON, 10:15 P. M.  
First Quarter, Jan. 6th, 4th, 4th, evening, E.  
Full Moon, Jan. 13th, 9th, 17th, morning, W.  
Last Quarter, Jan. 20th, 6th, 4th, morning, W.  
New Moon, Jan. 27th, 13th, 30th, morning, E.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; light to fresh south winds.

## MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 9 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 1902.



## CITY BRIEFS.

"If you're waking, call me early, mother dear, For I would see the sun rise upon the glad New Year," wrote Tenneyson.

Say good-by to 1902.

The sleighing is perfect.

The last day of the year.

Hang up the new calendars.

Will you see the old year out?

Two January thaws in December this year.

Good weather is promised for New Year's day.

The Old Year wears a white shroud to the grave.

A fall in the price of dairy products is predicted.

There will be several watch parties in Portsmouth tonight.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Sleighting parties are popular methods of amusement just now.

Bells are being caught in large numbers and find a ready market.

Coal laden vessels are arriving at this port nearly every day, now.

The New Year's ball of Kearsarge S. F. E. Co. occurs this evening.

New rules of procedure in the superior court will soon be made public.

The grand New Year's ball of Kearsarge Engine company will be held tonight.

The seventh annual ball of Division 2, A. O. H., is on the calendar for January 7th.

It is plain there will be plenty of work for the lawmakers who assemble next week.

The man who will invent a diary that can be converted into a scrap book after January 10 will make a lot of money.

The local Hibernians have located their annual ball in Freeman's hall this year, and the date is January 7th.

The present good sleighing means not only pleasure to the owners and drivers of horses, but much to fuel dealers and farmers having wood to sell.

Those whose part at football games is merely that of spectators will welcome the proposed change in the rules in favor of open rather than mass plays.

Allen H. Knapp of St John's lodge A. F. A. M., of this city is in attendance at the semi-annual communication of the state grand lodge at Manchester.

Doctors in the city are of the opinion that the sickly period is about at its height and a gradual tendency toward better health conditions is looked for henceforth.

The orchestra secured for the Hibernians' seventh annual ball, on January 7th, is Joy and Philbrick's.

Local business men report serious delay in receiving their supply of calendars this year. One lot which arrived Tuesday had been about three weeks in coming from Boston.

It's the little colds that grow into big colds, and big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Thomas D. Marsh has a fine six months old colt by Dreamer that he is exercising to the hatter at the present time. The colt is of good size for its age and is a very promising youngster.

Schwartz Perry Birdsall, which has been loading Welsh coal from a steamer in Boston for the Rockingham Electric Light and Power company, was towed to Portsmouth, arriving Saturday. These coal stories are tantalizing for Dover people to read.—Foster's Democrat.

# DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

## Mrs. Susan M. Bell Fatally Burned At Her Home.

## Found Lying Amid The Fragments Of A Broken Lamp.

## An Early Evening Tragedy In A Washington Street House.

Mrs. Susan M. Bell, an aged widow residing at 21 Washington street, was frightfully burned in a fire in her apartments early Tuesday evening and died shortly afterward at the Cottage hospital. The fire resulted from the dropping of a lighted lamp, the flame of which ignited Mrs. Bell's clothing.

The house contains three tenements, two on the lower floor and one above. The latter is occupied by an Italian family and Mrs. Ellen Zambelli lives in one of those on the ground floor. Mrs. Zambelli called upon Mrs. Bell about six o'clock and found her at supper. A little later, Mrs. Zambelli's son, in passing through the common hall, noticed a dense cloud of smoke coming from Mrs. Bell's apartments. He called his mother's attention and the two entered the rooms of their neighbor and found her lying upon the floor among the fragments of a kerosene lamp and with her clothing burning fiercely. The carpet of the room was also on fire and the flames had communicated themselves to a portion of the furniture.

The young men seized a number of rugs and wrapped them about the form of Mrs. Bell, partially extinguishing her burning clothing and an alarm was immediately rung in from Box 24.

When the firemen arrived Mrs. Bell was still lying upon the floor moaning feebly, and the fire had begun to assume dangerous proportions. The unfortunate woman was removed from the room and it being evident that she was terribly burned, she was taken to the Cottage hospital. The fire was soon under control and the "all out" signal was sounded about ten minutes after the alarm had been rung in.

At the hospital Mrs. Bell's injuries were found to be fatal and she died at ten minutes before eight.

Just how the fire was started is not known, but it is believed that Mrs. Bell was on her way to her sleeping room to retire for the night, was seized with a sudden faintness and fell. The lamp which she was carrying in her hand was broken in the fall and the burning oil set fire to her clothing.

The furniture in the room where Mrs. Bell was found was partially destroyed, but the house received practically no damage.

Mrs. Bell was 82 years of age and a member of the Universalist church. Her only known near relative is a Mrs. Hurd of Salem, Mass., who was communicated with last night.

## SCHOOLS WILL NOT CLOSE.

Purchasing Committee Closes Contract With Messrs. Walker For a Supply of Coal.

The public schools will reopen on Monday next. This was definitely decided on Tuesday afternoon, when the purchasing committee of the board of instruction closed a contract with the Messrs. Walker for enough coal to keep the schools going for the next month or more. At the high school soft coal will be used, while all the other schools will be kept warm with anthracite coal.

## WHOSE DOG IS THIS?

The police have at headquarters a valuable blooded bulldog, picked up on the street Tuesday. The animal is suffering from some sort of injury to one of its legs. The collar bears the address, "Pilgrim, Number 2 Jackson street."

## EXTENSION PLANNED.

An extension of grounds and accommodations at Fort Constitution is to be commenced early in the spring, says a Washington despatch.

## WILL PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Shurtliff of the Advent church, will preach at the Methodist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## FORCE FURTHER DECREASED.

The force at the paper mill plant

was further reduced this week when the remainder of the Italian laborers and most of the brick masons were allowed to go. Next week it is thought that the draymen force will be cut down one half.

## THE LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK.

Portsmouth Representatives Interested in Liquor Question and Shore Boulevard.

The members of the incoming legislature will leave next Tuesday night for Concord to take up the duties of their office. There have been several meetings of the representatives and plans have been formulated for the winter's work.

To the delegates from this city the liquor question will be the chief item of interest, and while it is generally understood that all are for some change in the present law, there is a general feeling that many of the proposed license bills which have been printed would not be any good for Portsmouth, and they will not get the support of the delegates here.

Another matter of considerable importance to the representatives from Rockingham county is the good roads project, for this delegation will try and get another appropriation to continue the state ocean boulevard. The commissioners have finished their work, as far as the money goes, and they have certainly turned out an excellent road.

At the annual meeting of the state board of trade at Essex's beach this summer, the sentiment expressed by the members present from all parts of the state was that there should be unity of action toward the betterment of the state roads. The members from along the Merrimack valley were very much impressed with a state road along this valley to the White Mountains and they were promised the earnest support of the delegation from this section, providing they helped to finish up the ocean boulevard.

## WINTER CRUISE OF THE ESSEX.

The winter cruise of the U. S. S. Essex will follow this itinerary: Leave Portsmouth January 5th, arrive Charlotte Amalie (St. Thomas) January 23d; leave 28th, arrive Fredericksburg (Santa Cruz) 30th; leave February 4th, arrive San Juan (Porto Rico) 6th; leave 26th, arrive Kingston (Jamaica) March 3d; leave 12th, arrive Havana 23d; leave April 1st, arrive Gardiner's Bay 15th; leave May 2d, arrive Tompkinsville 5th. Mail for the men aboard should be addressed U. S. S. Essex, care of United States Dispatch Agent, Post Office, New York City, until March 29th; after, to Greenport, L. I., New York.

## FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan M. Bell, who was fatally burned on Tuesday evening, takes place from the Universalist vestry on Thursday forenoon at half-past ten o'clock.

Her nephew, Mr. Hurd, of Salem Mass., arrived here today to make arrangements. His mother, who is an invalid and has had two hemorrhages within a week, will be unable to be present at the last rites.

## STRONG TEAM BEING FORMED.

A strong basket ball team is being formed in this city, from the pick of local players, and crack outside teams will be brought here to play against them. The Manchesters will undoubtedly be seen here before the season closes. Several teams of the Massachusetts Central league are also in correspondence with the Portsmouth manager for open dates.

## EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.

On New Year's night the People's church will give the annual celebration of the signing of the emancipation proclamation, at the South ward room. The admission is to be free but donations will be gladly received to help defray the expenses. A supper is to be served.

## BANQUET TONIGHT.

The third annual banquet of the Twentieth Century club will be held at the Rockingham house this evening. The spread will be served in the Colonial dining hall.

## BLAKE-HOOK.

Married at the parsonage of St. John's church, Dover, on Dec. 29, by Rev. E. S. Tasker, William M. Blake of Hampton and Georgie E. Hook of Portsmouth.

# MANY CARS SIDETRACKED.

## Railroads Can't Keep Up With Shipments Of Grain.

## There Is Little Hope For Relief For Some Weeks To Come.

## New Hampshire Cities And Towns Are Getting Very Short.

The grain situation in New Hampshire, and as far as can be learned, throughout New England, seems to be growing acute, rather than improving. Reference to the shortage of corn, and the possibility of a famine in that cereal, has already been made in the Herald.

The short supply of corn has been felt in practically all the other cities of the state, and in the towns as well.

It was stated by a person in a position to know the facts that the first of this week there were 2200 loaded cars in the railroad yards at Rotterdam Junction, and others just east of there where through trains were made up, such as Williamstown and East Deerfield, and that the Western roads were offering them in numbers larger than could be hauled, to say nothing of reducing this surplus. It was also stated that there were 5000 cars at Harlem river similarly situated. If the corn cars could be moved, it is stated that they would be, because at this season corn, especially this year's harvest, as the most of it is, is regarded as "perishable" freight. That is, because not thoroughly dried, after being confined in closed cars for a time, will begin to ferment, and in a short time, will become greatly damaged, if not rendered entirely unfit for use.

The average running time for a car from the Western shipping centers to New Hampshire is about two weeks in transit and if it arrives in damaged condition, when it is known by official inspection to have been in proper condition when started, a claim for damage may be made against the transportation company, whose jurisdiction the delay came. There are hundreds of cars of corn with New England destination, that have been loaded already more than five weeks, and many more over three weeks.

## AT FORT CONSTITUTION.

J. A. and A. W. Walker will furnish the coal for the fort weekly, or when needed, until bids are out for contract to furnish it.

Private Ficklin, who was injured some weeks ago at Fort Foster and lost a hand, has received a disability discharge and left for his home in Indiana.

Corporal Culners is on a furlough at his home in Brooklyn.

Colors are lowered and the sunset gun is discharged at 4:15 p. m.

Everything at Fort Foster, Gerrish Island, is in charge of Corporal Kent and a detachment of men from Fort Constitution.

Quartermaster Sergeant Campbell will soon retire from the service and will engage as a traveling agent for a well known New York firm. He has served here since the arrival of the company and also saw service in Cuba, making many years that he has worn the uniform. During that time he has been all work assigned to him in an upright and faithful manner and has been a valuable man at this station.

The engagement is announced of Samuel J. Shoglow, nurse in the hospital corps, and Miss Bessie Hubley, and the boys at the fort and his acquaintances in this city are congratulating him on his coming marriage to this popular young lady, January 26th, in Portsmouth.

Ordinance Sergeant Martin is a busy man about the reservation. He keeps things neat and clean about the guns and carriages and his stations are as well looked after in winter as in summer.

A visit to the reservation and a look at the different quarters will convince one that the company is a neat body of men. The buildings, not being modern, make the work all the harder to keep things in shape, but everything is shining. The canteen where the men pass their leisure moments contains pool tables, a store

# YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

| Local   | (Amount of set matter.) | 5 1/2 cols. |
|---|-------------------------|-------------|
| Random Gossip                                       |                         | 1 1/4 "     |
| Telegraphic (not plate, but fresh)                  |                         | 2 1/2 "     |
| Miscellany (editorials, theatrical, suburban, etc.) |                         | 7 "         |

The Herald is the only afternoon paper in Portsmouth that prints all the news worth printing every day, besides presenting exclusive special features and running in "scoops" so frequently that they are considered almost ordinary occurrences in the office.

The Herald leads—it is never headed. It is gratifying to know that the people have been fast finding this out. Now they wait for the Herald every afternoon and get something to read. Lively times or dull—it makes little difference with the Herald. It always manages to scrape together a readable variety of news and chat.

## HOW TO DRINK MILK.

### Why It Disagrees With Some People.

When one needs a reviving stimulant after exhaustion nothing can rival the effects of hot milk sipped slowly.

Some people say they cannot digest milk and these are the people who drink it down quickly so that the digestive acids, in playing around it, form large curds which give trouble before they can be absorbed.

The right way is to sip the milk in small amounts, so that each mouthful, as it descends into the stomach, is surrounded by the gastric fluid, and when the whole glassful is down the effect is that of a spongy mass of curd, in and out of which the keen gastric juices course, speedily doing their work of turning the curd into peptones that the tissues can take up.

To make sure of complete digestion take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets afterwards, as the pepsin and diastase they contain increase the quantity and efficiency of the gastric juices and supply the natural digestive ferments which all weak stomachs lack.

Miss Anna Folger, a professional nurse, speaking of the value of Stuart's Tablets in convalescence says: "In adult patients recovering from severe illness and especially in children where milk disagrees, one or two tablets overcome any difficulty and seem to strengthen the stomach in a remarkably short time. I myself have used them daily for years, when my own digestion has suffered from the irregularities and loss of sleep consequent upon my occupation."

Not only children and invalids, but professional people and others whose meals are necessarily hurried or irregular will find Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of the greatest value in keeping up the tone and digestive vigor of the stomach.

They contain the active digestive ferments the lack of which is really the only cause of indigestion and stomach troubles, and the regular daily use of them after meals will probably cure any case of stomach trouble except such as arises from cancer or ulceration.

Many druggists have said that they sell more Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets than all other stomach remedies combined.

Welcome as sunshine after storm is the relief when an obstinate, pitiless cough has been driven away by Allen's Lung Balm. No opium in it. The good effect lasts. Take a bottle home with you this day.

## FELL TWO STORIES.

E. A. Duncan, a brick mason, fell two stories on the equipment building at the navy yard, where he was working, this forenoon, and besides breaking several ribs, was seriously hurt internally. After treatment at the dispensary, he was taken to his home in Kittery.

## GETTING ALONG NICELY.

There is no change reported in the small pox situation here. The three cases at the hospital are getting along nicely, and it is expected that they will be all cured in a short time. The board of health is confident, that it will handle the cases with little chance of danger to the citizens.

## RYE CHURCH GIVEN \$500.

Woodbury Brown of Rye has given to the Christian church in that town a bank check calling for \$500.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never be without it.

# NOTICE.

All persons who have not been vaccinated within three years are requested to do so at once.

Per Order,  
Board of Health.

The children cross? No.  
It's your liver that's cross.  
Take away liver ugliness  
with a good liver pill—

**Ayer's**

Chrys

Cut

R. E. H.

FLO

Newcastle

TELEPH

FRANK

Are Sure

Look out for the

Are you tired?

Let us write you

on your house

postal and we will

FRANK

Real Esta

S M

Your

WELL

STYL

PERF

The largest

SAMPLES to

Cleanse

Pressing

D. O'I

Bridge

Old F

Made

Why don't

of your bad

stered furni

Hall and

stered? It

Manufacture

R. H

Hanover Str

The Ev

Herald

F. A

UP

38

NEWSPAPER

ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER

ARCHIVE